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FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

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Lines



*Twine violets and forget-me-nots
Into an old-time posy ring,
And tie thy heart with fragrant knots
Of blossoms flaunting in the spring.*

*Petals from four years stow away,
And press them in this book and see,
When comes thy fair autumnal day,
How sweet they'll sting thy memory.*

MORTARBOARD

1928



Published by the
Junior Class of Barnard College
Volume XXXIV

*The Class of 1928
dedicates its book
to the Spirit of Greek Games*







CONTENTS

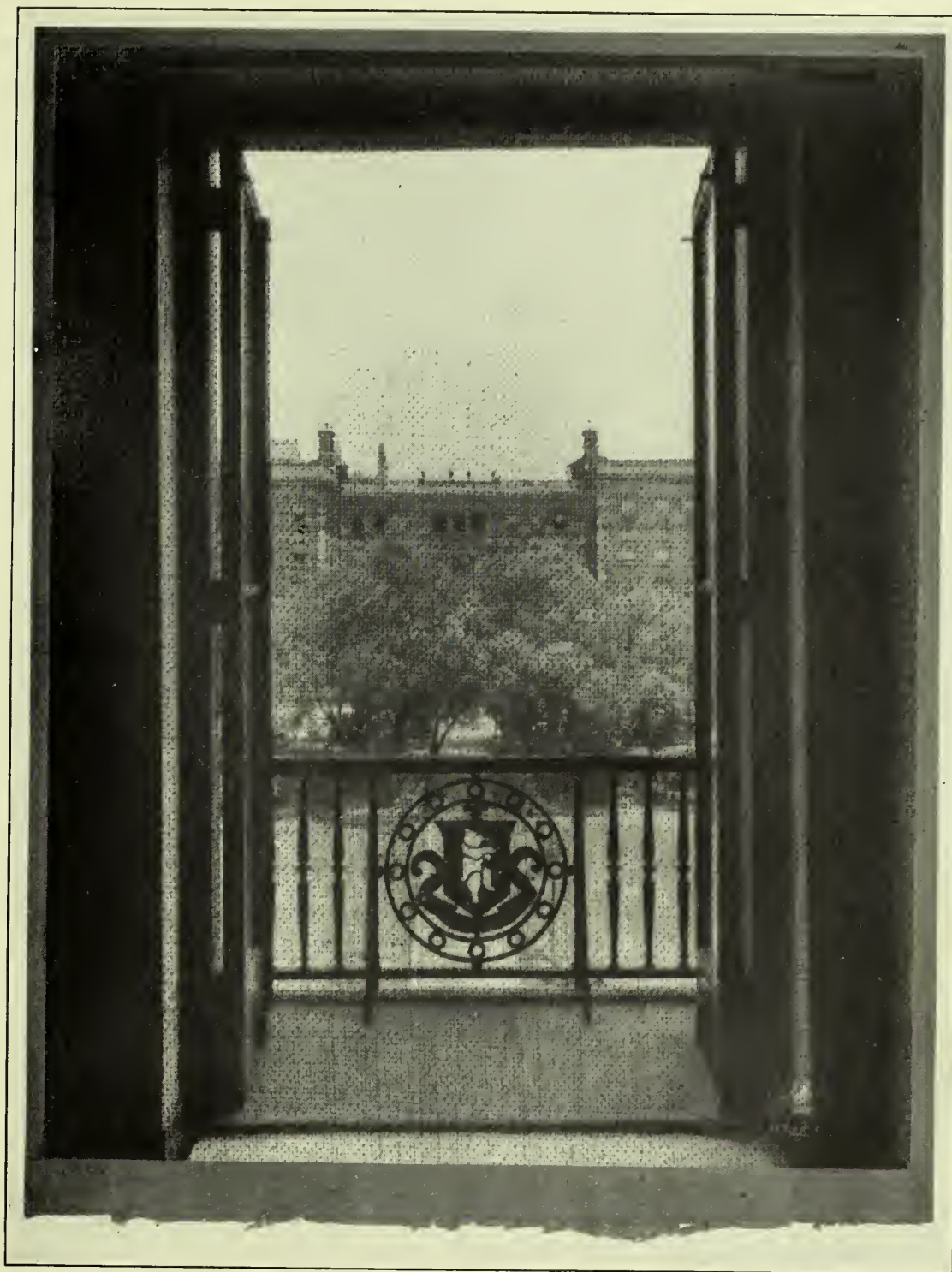


UNIVERSITY	<i>Eleven</i>
TRUSTEES	<i>Twenty-one</i>
FACULTY	<i>Twenty-two</i>
ALUMNAE	<i>Thirty-eight</i>
STUDENT GOVERNMENT.....	<i>Forty-nine</i>
GREEK GAMES.....	<i>Sixty-five</i>
DRAMATICS	<i>Eighty-seven</i>
PUBLICATIONS	<i>Ninety-three</i>
CLUBS	<i>One hundred and one</i>
ATHLETICS.....	<i>One hundred and fifteen</i>
MINOR ACTIVITIES.....	<i>One hundred and thirty-one</i>
JUNIOR SECTION.....	<i>One hundred and forty-five</i>
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.....	<i>Two hundred and three</i>
DIRECTORIES.....	<i>Two hundred and four</i>
ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY.....	<i>Two hundred and thirty-two</i>
ADVERTISEMENTS.....	<i>Two hundred and thirty-three</i>

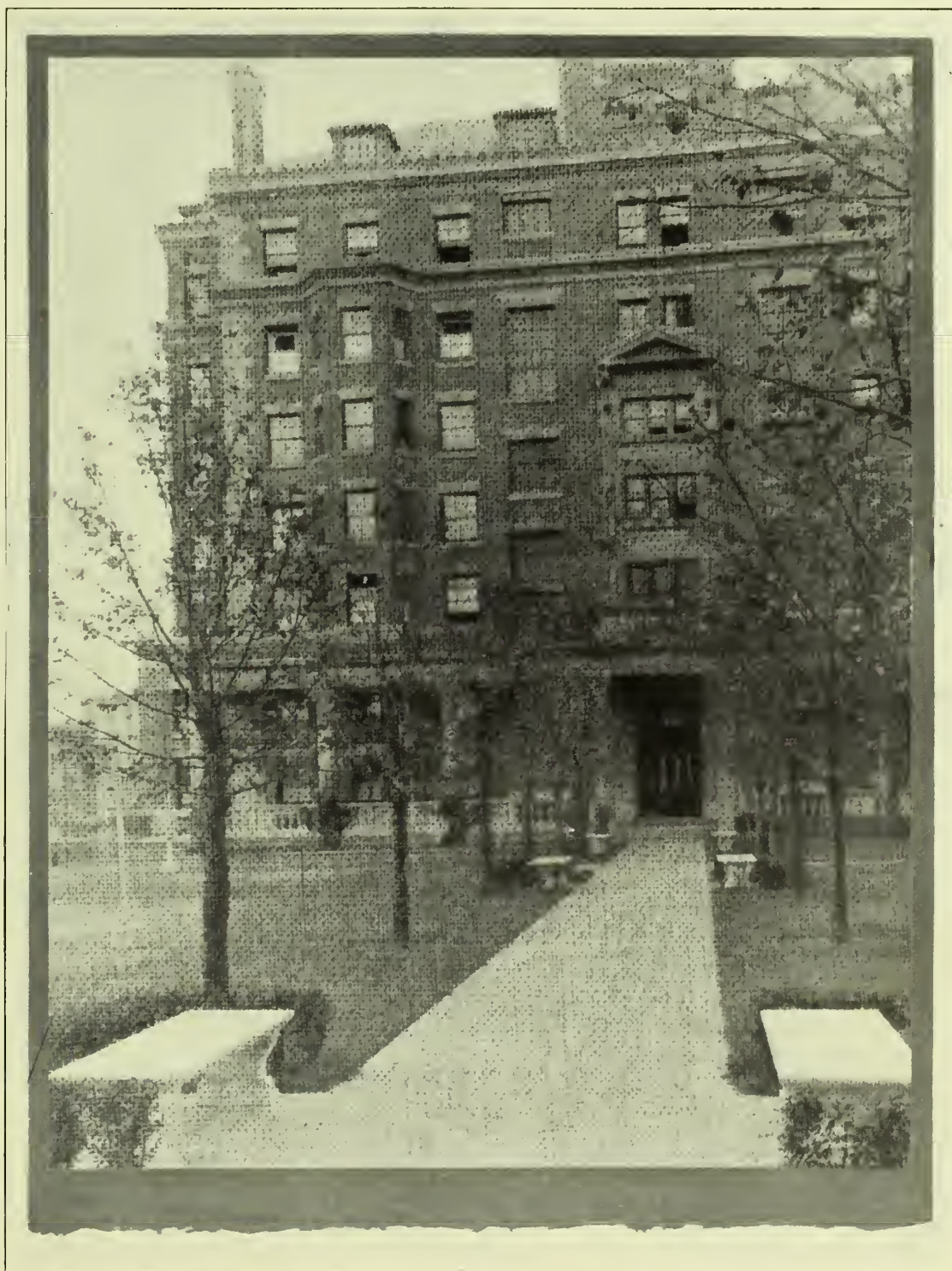


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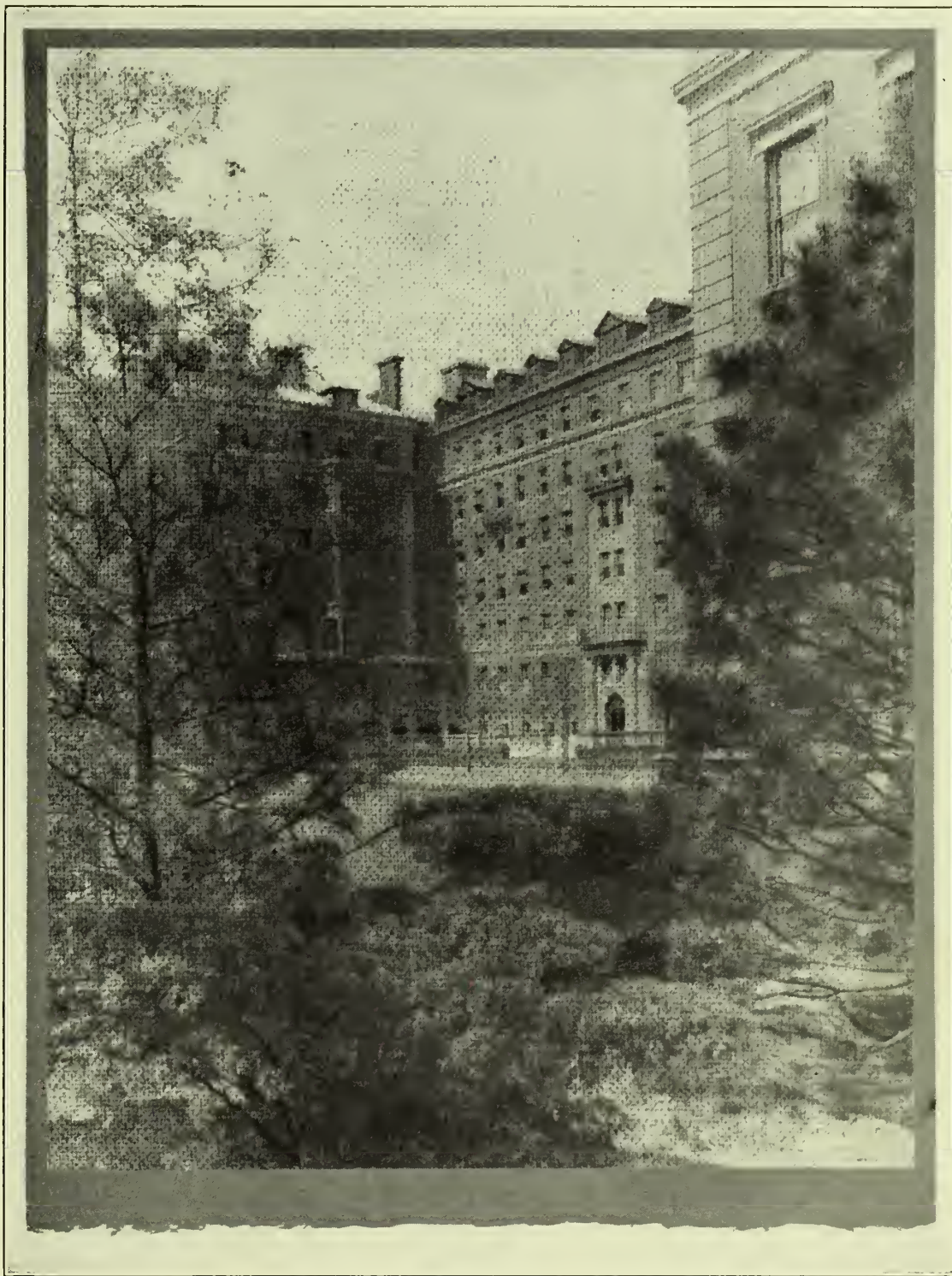


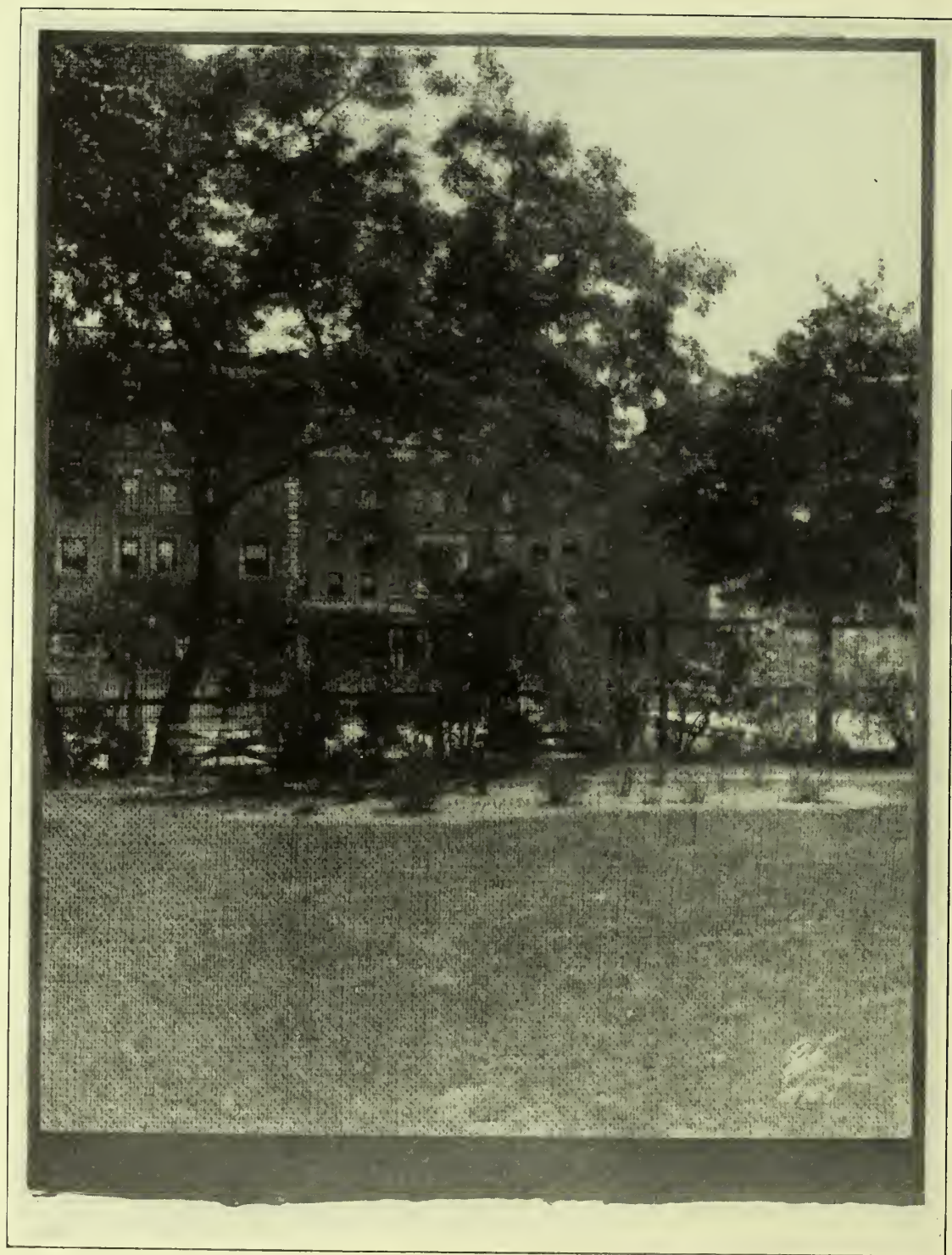


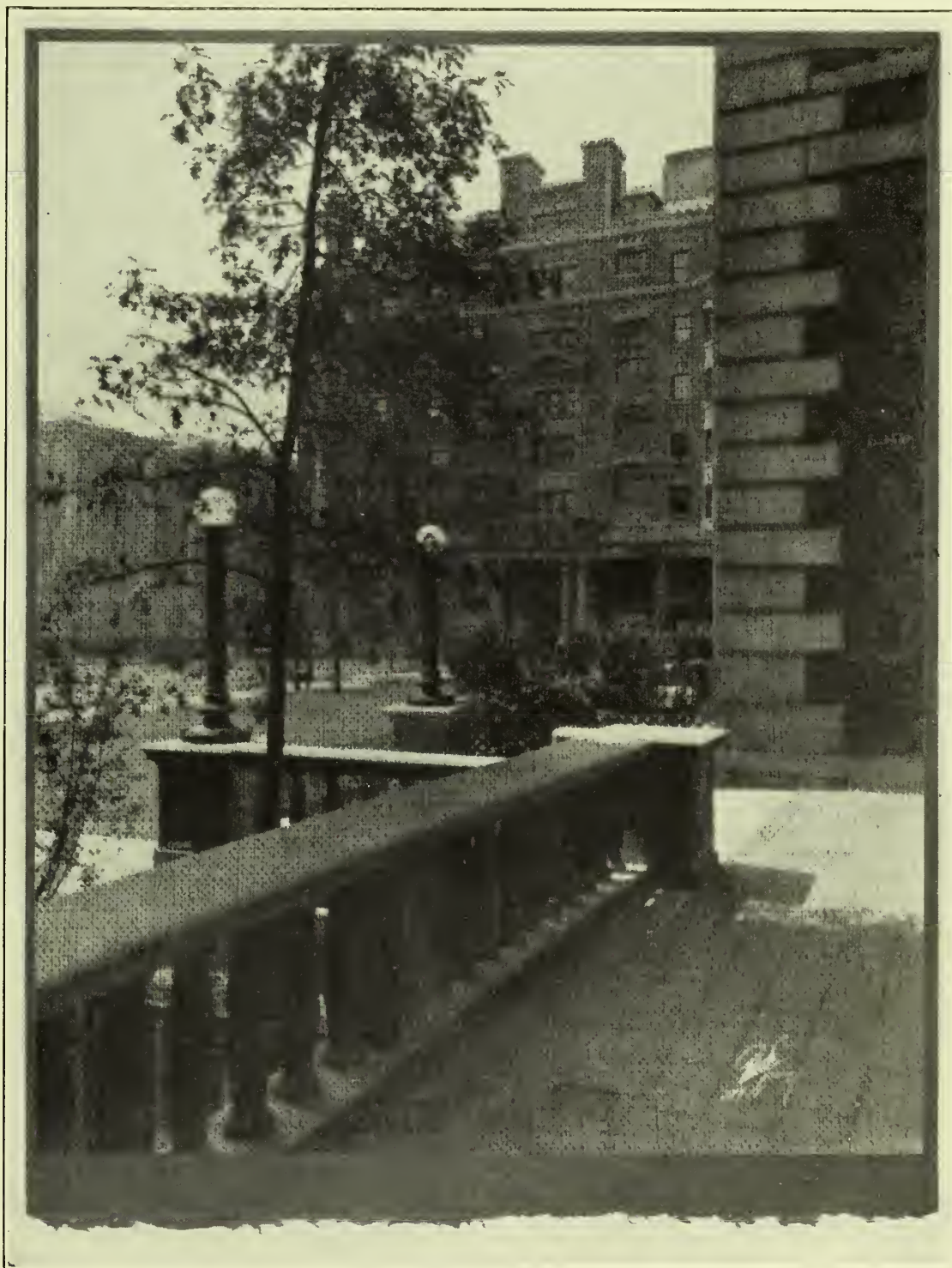


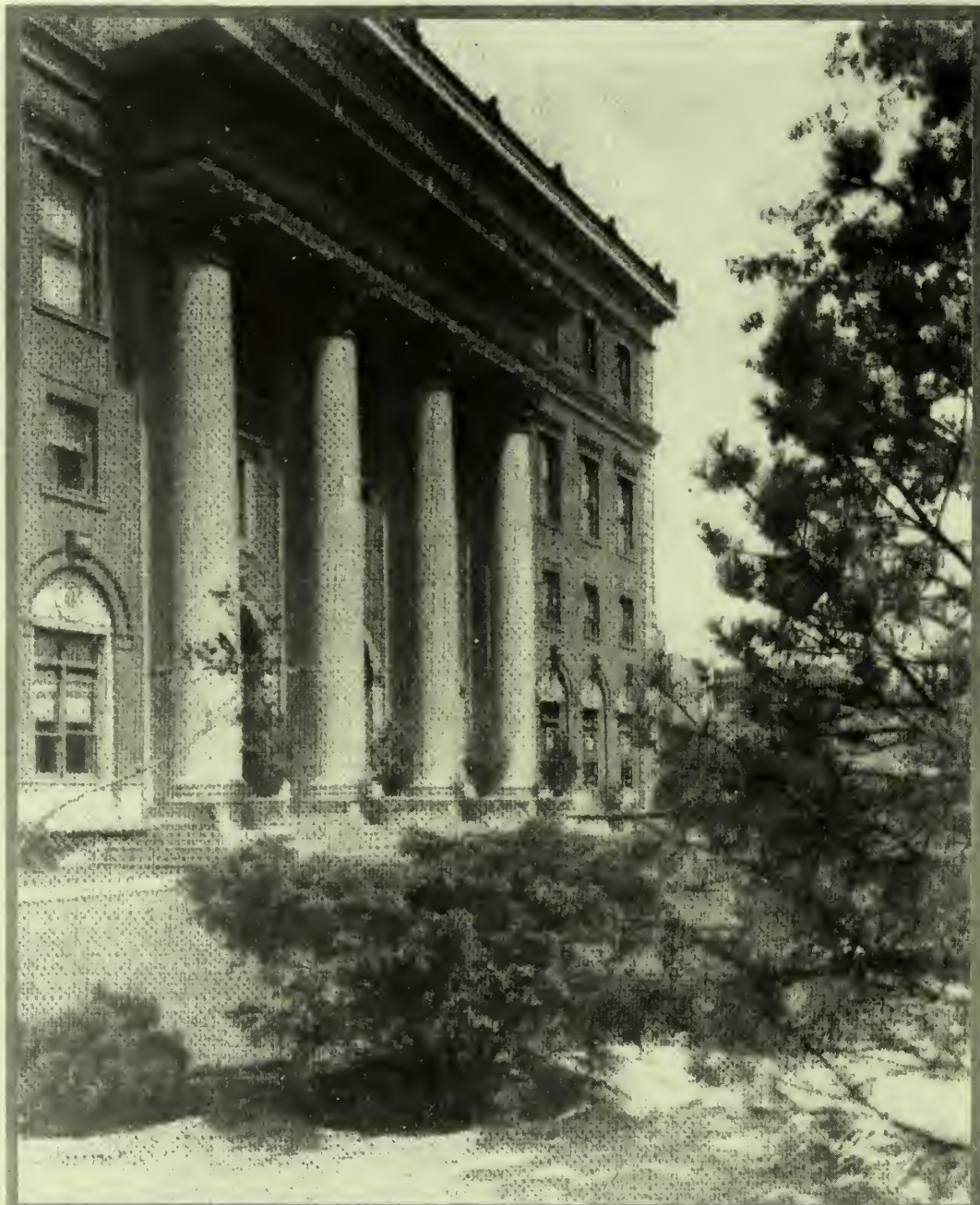






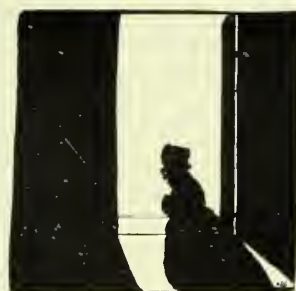








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A.B., Columbia, 1882; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1884; LL.D., Syracuse, 1898; Tulane, 1901; Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Yale and University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Chicago, 1903; Manchester and St. Andrew's, 1905; Cambridge, 1907; Williams, 1908; Harvard and Dartmouth, 1909; Brown, 1914; Toronto, 1915; Wesleyan, 1916; J.U.D., Breslau, 1911; Litt.D., Oxford, 1905; Jur.D., University of Strasbourg, 1919; Ph.D., University of Prague, 1921; LL.D., Glasgow, 1923; Poloma R. Restituta (Second Class), 1923; Officier de la Legion d'Honneur, 1906; Commandeur, 1912; Commander of the Red Eagle (Prussia), 1910; Grand Officer of the Royal Order of the Redeemer of Greece, First Class, 1919; Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sava (Serbia), First Class, 1919; Vice-President of the Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, London, 1920; Honorary Member of Augusta, Ga., Bar Association, 1920; Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1911; Trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; President of the Association for International Conciliation (American Branch); Assistant in Philosophy, 1885; Tutor, 1887; also Lecturer on History and Institutes of Education, 1888; Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Ethics and Psychology, 1889; Professor of same, also Lecturer on Education, 1890; Professor of Philosophy and Education, 1895; Dean of Faculty of Philosophy, 1890; Director of Summer Session, 1900 and 1901; President of the University, 1902.

Twenty-two



VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLEEVE

Dean and Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1899; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1908; LL.D., Rutgers, 1916;
Assistant, Barnard College, 1900-1903; Tutor, 1903-1907; Lecturer,
1908-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1911; Dean and Pro-
fessor, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.

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WILLIAM H. MCCASTLINE, M.D.....*University Medical Officer*

David B. LeViness

1871-1927

Reprinted from the Barnard Bulletin of February 4, 1927



WHEREVER my mind ranges picking up impressions of the past, I see standing at the very center of every student enterprise the nervous, eager figure of Mr. LeViness—mending the footlights for this play, arranging a new lighting system for that dance, working overtime to put up the little stage in the old Brooks Hall dining room, filling the torches for Greek Games. There is scarcely a student activity that does not owe its happiest successes to the skill and unstinted devotion of that generous, eager friend.

My earliest recollections of him concern those first days at Brooks Hall in 1907 when about fifty of us moved into an unfurnished building and for a month or two faced conditions which were a great test of our patience. When the workmen were slow and our need became too insistent, Mr. LeViness would appear and hurl himself in a sort of holy war upon the difficulty, and having settled it, would stop for a few cheering words in my office.

He knew how to get on with people. In spite of a quick, impulsive nature, he knew how to do justice to different points of view. This won him the loyalty and devotion of the men who worked under him, and he could count on them to rise with him to any emergency. His relations with the faculty were unusual. He had made them all his friends, not only by his zeal and willingness to put his resourcefulness at their service, but by his strong and interesting character. He had a flavor all his own and we used to like to talk with him and hear his thoughtful, pungent views of people and situations expressed in his nervous, explosive, individual speech.

But perhaps his most remarkable quality was his devotion to the college. He had a very rare power of identifying himself with the institution he served, or rather of forgetting himself wholly where its interests were concerned. I have seen him after a momentary lapse into discouragement straighten himself and say, "This college can depend on LeViness as long as he lives." And so it could and did. He spoke of the college always with something of the hush and awe that one would use in speaking of sacred things, and yet there was nothing sentimental about it. He was an intensely emotional man but his emotion served only to set in motion and to drive his splendid practical energy.

The student organizations will miss this loyal friend. He sympathized strongly with young people and would take unbounded trouble to help them carry out their plans. Sometimes when we tried to spare him by denying some new demand of student committees he would hear of it and offer himself, saying, "Miss —— wants it, and you know how it is, Miss Weeks, we must have things go just right at Barnard College."

And so we came to accept all those generous offers and to count comfortably on the devotion of this warm-hearted, energetic man who always thought our needs more important than his own.

MABEL FOOTE WEEKS.



FACULTY



EDWARD DELAVAN PERRY

Jay Professor of Greek

A.B., Columbia, 1875; Ph. D., Tubingen, 1879; LL.D., Columbia, 1904; Columbia Tutor in Greek and Sanskrit, 1880-1883; Tutor in Greek and Instructor in Sanskrit, 1883-1891; Professor of Sanskrit, 1891-1895; Jay Professor of Greek, 1895-; Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS

Professor of Sociology and the History of Civilization

A.B., Union College, 1877; LL.D., Oberlin College, 1900; Bryn Mawr, 1888-1894; Columbia, 1894; LL.D., Iowa, 1922; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

HAROLD JACOBY

Rutherford Professor of Astronomy

A.B., Columbia, 1885; Ph.D., 1896; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Tau Beta Pi.

WILLIAM P. TRENT

Professor of English Literature

A.M., University of Virginia, 1884; LL.D., Lake Forest College, 1889; D.C.L., University of the South, 1905; University of the South, 1888-1900; Columbia, 1900-; Acting Provost of Barnard College, 1911-1912.

NELSON GLENN McCREA

Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature

A.B., Columbia, 1885; A.M., 1886; Ph.D., 1888; University Fellow in Classical Philology, 1885-1888; Tutorial Fellow in Latin, 1885-1889; Tutor, 1889-1895; Instructor, 1895-1900; Adjunct Professor, 1900-1903; Professor, 1903; Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.

HENRY E. CRAMPTON

Professor of Zoology

A.B., Columbia University, 1893; Ph.C., Columbia, 1899; Columbia University, 1893-1895; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1895-1896; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 1895-1903; Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, 1904-1906; Columbia University, 1896; Associate of the Carnegie Institution, 1903-; Curator of Invertebrate Zoology, American Museum of Natural History, 1909-1920; Associate of Bishop Museum of Honolulu, 1920; Acting Provost, 1918-1919; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER

Professor of English

A.B., Harvard, 1892; A.M., 1893; Assistant, Harvard College and Radcliffe College, 1893-

1894; Tutor, Columbia College and Barnard College, 1894-1900; Adjunct Professor, Barnard College, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906; Acting Dean, 1907-1910; Provost, 1910-1922; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES KNAPP

Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., Columbia, 1887; A.M., 1888; Ph.D., 1890; Prize Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1887-1890; Tutorial Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1890-1891; Barnard Instructor, 1891-1902; Adjunct Professor, 1902-1906; Professor, 1896; Summer Session, Chicago University; Phi Beta Kappa.

HENRY L. MOORE

Professor of Political Economy

A.B., Randolph-Macon, 1892; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1896; Barnard Professor of Political Economy, 1912-.

HERBERT M. RICHARDS

Professor of Botany

S.B., Harvard, 1891; Sc.D., 1895; Assistant Harvard and Instructor Radcliffe, 1891-1895; Parker Fellow, 1895-1896; Tutor, Barnard, 1896-1898; Instructor, 1898-1902; Adjunct Professor, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906-; President Torrey Botanical Club, 1917-.

MARGARET E. MALTBY

Associate Professor of Physics

A.B., Oberlin, 1882; S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1891; A.M., Oberlin, 1891; Ph.D., Goettingen University, 1895; Physics Department Wellesley College, 1889-1893 and 1896-1897; Lake Erie College, 1897-1898; Clark University, 1899-1900; Physikalisches Technische Reichsanstalt, 1898-1899; Lecturer, Columbia University, 1906; Instructor, 1909; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, 1910; Associate Professor, 1912-; Phi Beta Kappa.

LOUIS A. LOISEAUX

Associate Professor of French

Certificat d'Études Primaires Supérieures, Académie de Dijon, 1887; Brevet d'Instituteur, 1887; B. és, Sc., 1894; Cornell, 1891-1892; Columbia, Tutor in French, 1892-1893; Tutor in Romance Languages and Literatures, 1893-1900; Instructor, 1900-1904; Adjunct Professor, 1904-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1914; Associate Professor, 1913-.

JAMES T. SHOTWELL

Professor of History

A.B., Toronto, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Columbia University Scholar in European History, 1898-1899; Fellow in European History, 1899-1900; Assistant, 1900-1911; Lecturer, 1901-1903; Instructor, 1903-1905; Adjunct Professor, 1905-1908; Professor, 1908-.

EDWARD KASNER

Professor of Mathematics

B.S., College City of New York, 1896; A.M., Columbia University, 1897; Ph.D., 1899; Barnard, 1900-; Phi Beta Kappa; National Academy of Sciences; Editor of Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, 1923-.

WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Harvard, 1896; A.M., 1897; Ph.D., 1898; Harvard, 1898-1899; University of California, 1899-1903; Columbia, Lecturer, 1903-1904; Tutor, 1904-1905; Instructor, 1905-1907; Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-; President of the American Philosophical Association, (Eastern Division), 1923-.

GRACE A. HUBBARD

Associate Professor of English

A.B., Smith, A.M., Cornell, 1892; Sorbonne, 1898-1901; Columbia, 1904-1906; Associate Pro-

fessor, Smith, 1892-1904; Barnard Lecturer, 1905-1907; Associate Professor, 1907-; Phi Beta Kappa.

MARIE REIMER

Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Vassar, 1897; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1904; Vassar College Graduate Scholar, 1897-1898; Assistant, 1898-1899; Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 1899-1902; Student at University of Berlin, 1902-1903; Barnard Lecturer, 1903, 1904; Instructor, 1904-1909; Adjunct Professor, 1909-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1921; Professor, 1921-; Phi Beta Kappa.

ADAM LEROY JONES

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of University Admissions

A.B., 1895, Williams College; Ph.D., 1898, Columbia University; Assistant in Philosophy, Columbia, 1898-1901; Lecturer, 1901-1902; Tutor, 1902-1905; Preceptor in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1905-1909; Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of Admissions, 1909-.

RAYMOND WEEKS

Professor of Romance Philology

A.B., Harvard, 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., 1897; University of Michigan, 1891-1893; Traveling Fellow of Harvard University, 1903-1905 (Universities of Paris and Berlin); University of Missouri, 1895-1908; Student at University of Paris, 1904-1905; University of Illinois, 1908-1909; Columbia and Barnard, 1909; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, 1918.

WILHELM ALFRED BRAUN

Associate Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature

A.B., Toronto University, 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Fellow in German, Chicago University, 1898-1899; Fellow in German, Columbia University, 1899-1900; Barnard Assistant, 1900-1901; Tutor, 1901-1906; Instructor, 1906-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1911; Associate Professor, 1911-; Visiting Professor, Zurich, 1922.

TRACY ELLIOT HAZEN

Assistant Professor of Botany

A.B., University of Vermont, 1897; A.M., Columbia University, 1899; Ph.D., 1900; Director of Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 1901-1902; Assistant at Columbia, 1902; Tutor at Barnard, 1903-1907; Instructor, 1907-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

JOHN LAWRENCE GERIG

Professor of Celtic

A.B., 1898; A.M., University of Missouri, 1899; Ph.D., University of Nebraska, Instructor in Romance Languages, Sanskrit and Comparative Linguistics, 1899-1903; Instructor in Romance Languages, Williams College, 1905-1906; A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1900; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Barnard Lecturer, 1903-1905; Instructor, 1905-1912; Assistant Professor, 1912-1916; Associate Professor, 1916-1925; Professor, 1926-.

LA RUE VAN HOOK

Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., University of Michigan, 1899; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904; Member of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, 1901-1902; Acting Professor of Greek, University of Colorado, 1902-1903; Instructor, Washington University, St. Louis, 1904; Preceptor, Princeton University, 1905-1910; Associate Professor, Columbia University, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-.

CHARLES SEARS BALDWIN

Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition

A.B., Columbia, 1888; A.M., 1889; Ph.D., 1894; Fellow in English, Columbia, 1888-1891; Tutor in Rhetoric, Yale, 1895-1898; Assistant Professor, 1898-1908; Professor, 1905-1911; Professor of Rhetoric, Barnard College, 1911-.

ROBERT E. CHADDOCK

Professor of Statistics

A.B., Wooster, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1906; Ph.D., 1908; Instructor, Wooster, 1900-1905;

University Fellow and Honorary Fellow in Sociology, Columbia, 1906-1907; 1907-1908; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1909-1911; Assistant Professor and Director of Statistical Laboratory, Columbia, 1911-1912; Associate Professor, 1912-1922; Professor, 1922-.

DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY

Professor of History

A.B., Harvard, 1893; B.D., New York University, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1907; Teacher in Mathematics, Roberts College, Constantinople, 1893-1894; Teacher of Classics and History Ethical Culture School, 1899-1905; Head of History Department, Ethical Culture School, 1905-1911; Barnard Associate Professor, 1911-1920; Professor, 1920-.

GERTRUDE M. HIRST

Associate Professor of Greek and Latin

Cambridge Classical Tripos (Part I), 1890; A.M., Columbia University, 1900; Ph.D., 1902; Barnard Assistant, 1901-1903; Tutor, 1903-1905; Instructor, 1905-1912; Assistant Professor, 1912-1923; Associate Professor, 1923-; Phi Beta Kappa.

IDA H. OGILVIE

Associate Professor of Geology

Barnard College Department of Chemistry, Instructor, 1900-1903; Department of Physics, Adjunct Professor, 1903-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1913; Associate Professor, 1913-.

HENRI F. MULLER

Associate Professor of French

B. es L., Paris, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1912; Tutor, Barnard College, 1905-1909; Instructor, 1909-1914; Assistant Professor, 1914-.

HARRY L. HOLLINGWORTH

Professor of Psychology

A.B., Nebraska, 1906; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909; Assistant, Tutor, Instructor, Assistant Professor,

Columbia, 1909-1916; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Assistant Professor, 1921-1925; Professor, 1926-.

LOUISE HOYT GREGORY

Associate Professor of Zoology

A.B., Vassar, 1903; A.M., Columbia, 1907; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909.

MAUDE ALINE HUTTMAN

Assistant Professor of History

B.S., Columbia University, 1904; A.M., 1905; Ph.D., 1914.

ELEANOR KELLER

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Columbia, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1905.

WILLIAM HALLER

Associate Professor of English

A.B., Amherst, 1908; A.M., Columbia, 1911; Ph.D., 1917; Instructor in English, Barnard, 1909-1919; Assistant Professor of English, 1919-1925; Associate Professor, 1926-; Phi Beta Kappa.

CLARE M. HOWARD

Associate Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1903; A.M., 1904; Ph.D., 1914; Instructor, Wellesley, 1904-1908; Scholar of the Society of American Women in London, 1908-1910; Student at Oxford, 1908-1910; Adviser to Women Students in Journalism, Columbia University, 1916-1922; President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 1915-1917.

EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON

Associate Professor of Economics

A.B., Columbia University, 1905-1908; Ph.D., 1919; Instructor in Economics, Mount Holyoke College, 1907-1910; Wellesley College, 1910-1911; 1912-1913; Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1926; Associate Professor, 1926-; Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship, 1921-1922.

GEORGE WALKER MULLINS

Associate Professor of Mathematics

A.B., University of Arkansas, 1904; A.M., Columbia University, 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Professor of Mathematics, Simmons College, Texas, 1905-1922; Instructor in Mathematics, Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1923; Associate Professor, 1923.

AGNES R. WAYMAN

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

A.B., University of Chicago, 1903; Instructor of Physical Education, University of Chicago, 1903-1906; Instructor and Student, Yale Summer School, 1905-1906; Physical Director, State Normal School, Trenton, N. J., 1906-1910; Director of Athletics, University of Chicago, 1910-1916; Instructor of Athletics, Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich., Summer, 1915; Physical Director, Winthrop Industrial and Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C., 1916-1917; Teacher, Wadleigh High School, N. Y. C., 1917-1918; Instructor, Barnard College, 1918-1919; Assistant Professor, Barnard College, 1919-; Lecturer in Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

HUGH WILEY PUCKETT

Assistant Professor of German

A.B., Southern University, 1905; A.M., Tulane University, 1907; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1913; University of Munich, 1914; Teaching Fellow of Latin, Tulane University, 1906-1907; Instructor in Latin, 1907-1908; Professor of Modern Languages, Birmingham College, 1908-1911; Instructor in German, Tufts College, 1912-1913; Parker Fellow from Harvard, 1913-1914; Instructor of German, Rochester University, 1914-1915; Instructor, University of Illinois, 1915-1916; Lecturer in Germanic Languages and Literature, Barnard College, 1916-1922; Assistant Professor of German, 1922-.

EDWARD M. EARLE

Associate Professor of History

B.S., Columbia, 1917; A.M., 1918; Ph.D., 1923; Lecturer in History, Columbia, 1920-1923;

Assistant Professor, 1923-; Lecturer, Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., 1923; United States Army War College, 1924-1925, 1926; School for Women Workers in Industry, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 1925; Executive Committee, Foreign Policy Association, 1924-; Phi Beta Kappa.

RAYMOND C. MOLEY

Associate Professor of Government

A.B., Baldwin Wallace College, 1906; Superintendent of Schools, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, 1906-1910; Instructor, West High School, Cleveland, 1912-1914; A.M., Oberlin, 1913; Instructor and Assistant Professor of Government, Western Reserve University, 1916-1919; Ph.D., Columbia, 1918; Director of Cleveland Foundation, 1919-1923; Associate Professor of Government, 1923-.

CAROLINA MARCIAL-DORADO

Assistant Professor of Spanish

A.B. Woman's College, Spain; Instructor in Spanish, Wellesley; A.M.; Assistant Professor of Spanish, Barnard College, 1920-.

DONA MANA DE MAEZTU

Visiting Professor of Spanish

Litt.D.

GRACE LANGFORD

Assistant Professor of Physics

S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1900; Assistant in Physics, Barnard College, 1906-1908; Tutor in Physics, 1908-1910; Instructor in Physics, 1910-1914; Assistant Professor, 1924-.

ALMA DE L. LE DUC

Assistant Professor of French

Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1899; A.M., Columbia University, 1909; Elève Titulaire de l'

Ecole des Hautes Etudes, 1910; Ph.D., Columbia, 1916.

HELEN HUSS PARKHURST

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1911; A.M., 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Assistant in Philosophy, Barnard, 1918-1924; Assistant Professor, 1924-.

NORMAN WALTER HARING

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

A.B., Princeton, 1921; Instructor, Dartmouth College, 1923-1925; Assistant Professor, Barnard College, 1925-.

FLORENCE DE L. LOWTHER

Assistant Professor of Zoology

A.B., Barnard, 1912; A.M., Columbia, 1915; Ph.D., Columbia, 1926; Assistant in Zoology, Barnard, 1912-1916; Instructor, 1916-1926; Assistant Professor, 1926-; Instructor in Protozoology, Marine Biological Laboratories, 1922, 1923, 1925.

ELIZABETH F. BAKER

Assistant Professor of Economics

B.L., University of California, 1914; A.M., Columbia University, 1919; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925.

MABEL FOOTE WEEKS

Associate in English

A.B., Radcliffe, 1894; Dr. Sachs School for Girls; Barnard, Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate, 1910-; Mistress of Brooks Hall, 1908-1922; Assistant to the Dean in Charge Social Affairs, 1922.

HELEN P. ABBOTT

Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls

A.B., Vassar, 1904; Student at the University of Berlin, 1904-1906; Teacher of German, 1906-1918; Director of Hostess Houses, 1918-1919; Barnard Director of Co-operative Dormitory, 1919-1920; Director of John Jay Hall, 1920-1922; Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls, 1922.

Other Officers of Instruction

EMILY JAMES PUTNAM, A.B.....	<i>Associate in Greek and Latin</i>
ETHEL STURTEVANT, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
MINOR W. LATHAM, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
GRACE H. GOODALE, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in Greek and Latin</i>
GRACE POTTER RICE, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Chemistry</i>
GERTRUDE WARE, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Chemistry</i>
LELIA M. FINAN.....	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
CORNELIA L. CAREY, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Botany</i>
MERYLE HAUSER	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
RENE E. G. VAILLANT, LL.M., Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Romance Languages and Literatures</i>
HELENE BIELER, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in Romance Languages</i>
DOROTHY NYE	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
GEORGINA STICKLAND GATES, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Psychology</i>
J. EMILIE YOUNG, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in History</i>
MARY G. SPRINGER, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in Zoology</i>
CLARA ELIOT, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in Economics</i>
THOMAS PRESTON PEARDON, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in History</i>
GLADYS REICHARD, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Anthropology</i>
KEMPER H. BROADUS, A.M., A.B. (Oxon).....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
RODERICK D. MARSHALL, A. M.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
LEAH GREGG	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
ELIZABETH REYNARD, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
MARY MORRIS SEALS.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
FREDERICK H. LUND, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Psychology</i>
CARIDAD RODRIGUEZ-CASTELLANO	<i>Instructor in Spanish</i>
LOUISE GODE	<i>Instructor in Germanic Languages and Literatures</i>
MARY O'DONNELL, B.S.....	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
MARGARET HOLLAND	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
RUTH F. BENEDICT, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in Anthropology</i>
THOMAS F. MACKENZIE, M.A., B.Éc.....	<i>Instructor in Economics</i>
FORREST CUMMINGS, M.A.....	<i>Instructor in Mathematics</i>
GUY Z. UPDIKE, M.A.....	<i>Instructor in Mathematics</i>
MARION E. RICHARDS, M.A.....	<i>Lecturer in Botany</i>
BLANCHE PRENEZ	<i>Lecturer in French</i>

ISABEL LEAVENWORTH, A.B.....	<i>Lecturer in Psychology</i>
ESTELLE H. DAVIS.....	<i>Lecturer in English</i>
HERBERT J. PHILLIPS, A.B.....	<i>Lecturer in Philosophy</i>
BAILEY B. BURRITT.....	<i>Lecturer in Sociology</i>
MARY L. AUSTIN, A.M.....	<i>Lecturer in Zoology</i>
WILLIAM CABELL GREET, A.M.....	<i>Lecturer in English</i>
GEORGE B. NOBLE, A.M.....	<i>Lecturer in Government</i>
EMILY BURCHELL	<i>Lecturer in Physical Education</i>
PAULETTE P. REGNAUD, B.S.....	<i>Lecturer in Romance Languages</i>
MAXWELL SAVELLE, A.M.....	<i>Lecturer in History</i>
WANDA NEFF	<i>Lecturer in English</i>
MARY E. HOPPER, A.M.....	<i>Assistant in Botany</i>
OLGA B. FRY, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Chemistry</i>
KATHARINE BROWNE, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Botany</i>
H. P. WOODWARD, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Geology</i>
ARTHUR JERSILD, A.M.....	<i>Assistant in Psychology</i>
LOIS E. TEWINKEL, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Zoology</i>
MARY ANNA BYRAM, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Fine Arts</i>
ZENA C. O'CONNELL, B.S., M.A.....	<i>Assistant in Psychology</i>
SARAH J. HOOK, A.B., M.S.....	<i>Assistant in Zoology</i>
LUCIA F. FISHER, B.A.....	<i>Assistant in Chemistry</i>
MARGARET K. HITCHCOCK.....	<i>Assistant in Geology</i>
EMILY E. HANNUM, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Physics</i>

OTHER OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY WHO GIVE INSTRUCTION IN BAR- NARD COLLEGE

FRANZ BOAS, Ph.D., LL.D., Sc.D.....	<i>Professor of Anthropology</i>
S. BUTLER MURRAY, JR., Ph.D.....	<i>Associate Professor of Fine Arts</i>
ARTHUR F. J. REMY, Ph.D.....	<i>Associate Professor of Germanic Philology</i>
WENDELL T. BUSH, Ph.D.....	<i>Associate Professor of Philosophy</i>
DINO BIGONGIARI, A.B.....	<i>Associate Professor of Italian</i>
CLINTON W. KEYES, Ph.D.....	<i>Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin</i>
J. D. YOUNG, M.F.A.....	<i>Assistant Professor of Fine Arts</i>
EMERSON H. SWIFT, Ph.D.....	<i>Associate Professor of Fine Arts</i>
VITO G. TOGLIA, A.M.....	<i>Instructor in Italian</i>
HORACE FRIESS, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in Philosophy</i>



As Our Faculty see the Student

MISS LATHAM

A poor, helpless thing, struggling in the trap of Life.



PROFESSOR REIMER

80% H₂O.



PROFESSOR PARKHURST

A prospective disciple of William James and Bertrand Russell.



MRS. SEALS

A Voice of the Age.



PROFESSOR MONTAGUE

Something that has crawled up out of the Primordial Slime.



PROFESSOR KASNER

A solid body, more or less angular, occupying three dimensions in space.

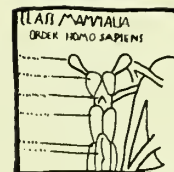
DOCTOR LUND

A bunch of nerves.



PROFESSOR CRAMPTON

A brain, two stages removed from the dog-fish.



PROFESSOR BRAUN

Someone that Trudy may know.



MISS STURTEVANT

A young woman who should be given every opportunity to develop her talents.



MISS WEEKS

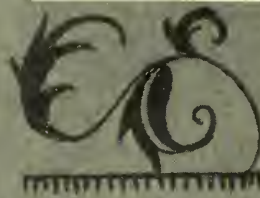
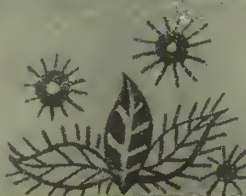
A representative of Barnard.



DOCTOR VAILLANT

A nice young lady.





Extracts From "Games to Amuse the Young"

A Book Compiled by the Barnard Faculty

(FROM CHAP. XIV BY PROFESSOR BUSH)

THE SURPRISE BOX



THIS is an exciting game for rainy days; the little ones always love it. Have in a large suitcase several pounds of books wrapped in towels, a stained glass picture of the Virgin and Child, a string of beavers' teeth and a couple of stone axes. Start the game by asking the children if they would rather play or be read to. Be sure to wink and tap the suitcase significantly so that they will answer the right thing. Do not let them peek beforehand. Now remove the articles one by one and quickly hand them to the end child in the front row. The object of the game is to keep the articles passing from hand to hand around the class as rapidly as possible without letting them drop. This is always great fun but as soon as any of the children show signs of nervousness or hysteria it is well to stop the game and read to them for a while.

(FROM CHAP. XXI BY DR. CRAMPTON)

CHALK TALKS OR PARLOR MAGIC

This is a fascinating game but requires some little practice. The performer mounts the platform, dusts his hands, shows that he has nothing up his sleeves and then, taking a piece of yellow chalk between the right thumb and forefinger describes an ellipse upon the board. Now it is the audience's turn to see if they can guess what the picture is. If they seem to understand too readily try confusing them a bit by changing the color of the chalk or by asking them startling questions. "What's going to happen next March?" or "Which comes first, the hen or the egg?" are two posers that will get them any day. Repeat this whole process with any variations that may occur to the mind at the moment until the last spark of intelligence has faded from the eyes of the cleverest. The announcement of the prize, a dinner of Lobster à la Newburgh and creamed oysters, will cause a great laugh as no Zoo student ever eats lobster or oysters after the first semester.

(FROM CHAP. XXVI BY PROFESSOR MONTAGUE)

In order to play this game successfully one must secure several accomplices. It is well to have also a large clock placed where it can be seen by the children. Start the game by giving a talk on any appropriate subject. Have the bell of the clock ring at the end of a certain stated time but pretend you have not heard it. Arrange beforehand, however, to have several of the accomplices congregate outside the door of the room and begin scuffing their feet and making a loud noise as soon as the bell rings. The children will now begin to glance stealthily at the clock. Keep right on talking but try to catch each child's eye just as it goes to the clock. Now is the time to have one accomplice poke her head in the door. Ignore her. Keep right on talking, no matter what it is about now, for no one will listen after the bell. Pretend to finish the talk. Hesitate a few seconds and then begin on a peroration. Continue this until the children rise in a body and put on their coats. The scoring of the game is done by giving three points of D at the end of the semester to the child who has looked the most times at the clock.



ALUMNAE



OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE

<i>President</i>	MRS. FLORENCE DE L. LOWTHER, '12
<i>First Vice-President</i>	SARAH S. BUTLER, '15
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	MRS. NORMAN S. GOETZE (MILDRED BLOUT), '18
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN, '04
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. ANNA I. VON SHOLLY, '98

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Mrs. John N. Boyle, '10
Dorothy Blondel, '16
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Margaret Giddings, '18
Gertrude Geer, '19
Mrs. Paul M. Whelan (Dorothy Herod), '14
Marian Mettler, '25
Helen Erskine, '04
Mrs. Edward M. Earle (Beatrice Lowndes), '17

<i>Clerk</i>	VIRGINIA D. HARRINGTON, '24
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	GERTRUDE H. RESSMEYER, '20

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<i>Finance</i>	SARAH S. BUTLER, '15
<i>Reunion</i>	MRS. NORMAN S. GOETZE (MILDRED BLOUT), '18
<i>Alumnae Council</i>	MRS. GEORGE ENDICOTT (ELINOR REILLY), '00
<i>Executive</i>	MRS. FLORENCE DE L. LOWTHER, '12
<i>Editor of Alumnae Bulletin</i>	MRS. E. VAN DE WATER (EVE JACOBY), '22
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Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS FOR 1926-1927

<i>President</i>	DR. CORNELIA LEE CAREY, '19
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. EMILIE YOUNG, '19
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA D. HARRINGTON, '24
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOUISE H. BAKER, '24


MEMBERS ELECTED IN 1926

Edith Blumberg	Dorothy E. Miner
Fannie Bokstein	Marguerite M. Olinger
Rosamond Dermody	Belle Otto
Adele Epstein	Helen Brandt Ross
Renée Jeanne Fulton	Esterle Safferstone
Ethel Nettie Garrison	Eunice Shaughnessy
Mary Helene Horwitz	Nettie P. Stillman
Hannah Kahn	Marjorie L. Turner
Sylvia Surut Lewis	Elizabeth Weiss
Rita de Lodyguine	Joyce Whitley
Norma Loewenstein	Bryna Mason

MEMBERS ELECTED BUT NOT INITIATED

Anne G. Fitzhugh	Elsinor Lee Shelton
Marion Edith Howard	

Thirty-nine



172nd Annual Commencement of Columbia University

PRIZES

<i>Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship</i>	MIRRA KOMAROWSKY, '26
<i>Margaret Meyer Scholarship for Secretarial Training</i>	JOYCE WHITLEY, '26
<i>Herrman Prize in Botany</i>	ELEANOR MASON, '26
<i>Kohn Prize in Mathematics</i>	LILLIAN EPSTEIN, '26
<i>Gerard Medal for Proficiency in American Colonial History</i> ,	
	HARRIET REILLY, '27
<i>Speranza Prize in Italian</i>	MIRIAM SAUREL, '28
<i>Reed Prize in Church History</i>	HELEN ELIZABETH VAN DYCK, '28
<i>Tatlock Prize in Latin</i>	GERTRUDE MOAKLEY, '26
<i>Helen Prince Memorial Prize for Excellence in Composition</i> ,	
	EUGENIE PFEIL, '28
<i>Van Wahl Prize for Excellence in Zoology</i>	MADELEINE PENKE, '26

DEGREES WITH HONORS

Romance Languages

MARY HELENE HORWITZ
MARGUERITE MILLER OLINGER

Philosophy

RITA DE LODYGUINE

English

SYLVIA SURUT

Economics

EUNICE SHAUGHNESSY

HONORABLE MENTION FOR SENIOR YEAR

Edith Blumberg
Fanny Bokstein
Adele Epstein
Anne Grayson Fitzhugh
Renée Jeanne Fulton

Program of Senior Week

Step Ceremony—Friday, May 28th, 7:30 P. M., Milbank.

Senior Show—Friday, May 28th; Saturday, May 29th, Brinckerhoff.

Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, May 30th, 4 P. M., St. Paul's Chapel.

Senior Dance—Monday, May 31st, 9 P. M., Hewitt Hall.

Class Day Exercises and Reception—Tuesday, June 1st, 2:30 P. M., Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

Commencement—Tuesday, June 1st, 7 P. M., South Court, Columbia University.

Trustees' Supper—Wednesday, June 2nd, 6:30 P. M., Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

Tea, Class of 1921—Wednesday, June 2nd, 5 P. M., North Terrace.

Entertainment, Reunion Class of 1916—Wednesday, June 2nd, 8:30 P. M., Brinckerhoff.

Ivy Ceremony—Thursday, June 3rd, 6 P. M., Barnard Hall.

Senior Banquet—Thursday, June 3rd, 7 P. M., Hewitt Hall.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

RENEE J. FULTON, *Chairman*

HELEN BURTIS	<i>Secretary</i>
ELEANOR ANTELL	<i>Chairman of Finances</i>
MARGERY SKEATS	<i>Chairman of Printing</i>
PEARL GREENBERG	<i>Chairman of Patrons</i>
MARIE CAMPBELL	<i>Chairman of Gift</i>
DOROTHY MINER	<i>Chairman of Knoeks</i>
DOROTHY ASHWORTH	<i>Chairman of Ivy Ceremony</i>
D. ELIZABETH LAZAR	<i>Chairman of Senior Show</i>
FLORENCE BRAITHWAITE	<i>Chairman of Senior Ball</i>
MARGARET HATFIELD	<i>Chairman of Senior Banquet</i>
ANNA LEE WORTHINGTON	<i>Chairman of Senior Tea Dance</i>

Ex-officio

MARJORIE L. TURNER

ALICE E. KILLEEN

ELEANOR NEWCOMER, *Song Leader*

PROGRAM OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional

Class Song

Salutatory ALICE E. KILLEEN

Class History D. ELIZABETH LAZAR

"Our Last Laugh"

Presentation of 1926's Gift to Barnard..... RENEE J. FULTON

Address DEAN GILDERSLEEVE

Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections

MISS VIRGINIA HARRINGTON

Valedictory.....

MARJORIE L. TURNER

Farewell Song.....

COLLEGE AND GLEE CLUB

Sunset Song

Recessional

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

RENEE J. FULTON, *Chairman*

FLORENCE M. ANDREEN

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS

ROSAMOND DERMODY

ANNE M. TORPY

ALICE E. KILLEEN, *Ex-officio*

"Lights! Action!! Camera!!!"

or

Doubly Exposed

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1926

CAST

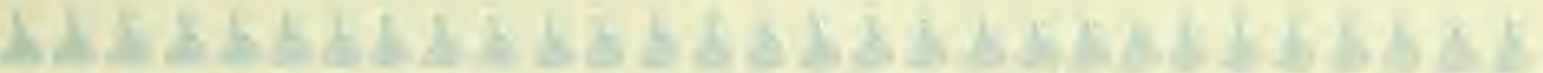
Jack	Katherine Milan
Jill	Frances Ruffner
Henry	Barbara Collison
Maybelle	Rosamond Dermody
Director	Helen Williams

TRUSTEES OF THE SCHOOL

Mae Murray	Ruth Corby
Lillian Gish	Marianna Byram
William S. Hart	Marie Dinkelspiel
Harold Lloyd	Elizabeth Reynolds
College Men	<div> Dorothy Kuhlenberg Dorothy Dowdney Elwin Westerhouse Dorothy Slocum Florence Braithwaite Mimi Cerlian Mary Carson Marian Frank </div>
Co-Eds	
Coach	Marian Paschal
Pianist	Marian Mansfield
Lighting	Dorothy Avery

COMMITTEES

Playwriting	Central	Music
Ruth Corby	Elizabeth Lazar <i>Chairman</i>	Ruth Coleman
Elizabeth Lazar	Virginia Lee	Marian Mansfield
Virginia Lee	Hortense Opozonauer	Estelle Stratton
Hortense Opozonauer	Sylvia Surut	Sylvia Surut
Dance	Lyrics	Staging
Marian Frank	Ruth Corby	Marie Campbell <i>Chairman</i>
Frances Ruffner	Virginia Lee	Alice Gouled
Charlotte Doscher		Florence Jenkle
		Christine Hopkins
		Dorothy Quinn
Costume	Business	Ex-Officio
Nora Scott <i>Chairman</i>	Jessica Shipman <i>Chairman</i>	Alice E. Killeen
Dorothy Bruce	Mildred Culver	Reneé J. Fulton
Grace Smith	Alice Gouled	
Charlotte Doscher	Dorothy Frese	
	Christine Hopkins	
	Mav Seeley	



Feast of the Tribe of the Job Hunters

Senior Banquet - 1926

Tribe of the Job Hunters

<i>Chief</i>	Madge Turner
<i>Chief's Favorite</i>	Alice Killeen
<i>Queen</i>	Reneé Fulton
<i>Fortune Teller</i>	Marian Mansfield
<i>Indian Medicine Man</i>	Dorothy Miner
<i>Custodian of the Pot</i>	Margaret Hatfield

Pot Boilers

Margaret Hatfield	Christine Hopkins
Barbara Collison	Mary McClelland
Ruth Dewberry	Helen Williams

Gypped Food

Strawberries (From the straw-bearing trees).
Radishes and Celery (Color effects derived from the mural decorations in Students').
Chicken Patty (From Crampton Zoo).
Peas (Our concession to the Phys. Ed. Dep't Bank of Health).
Russian Salad (First bloom of Fellowship Drive).
Ice Cream (Frozen at a glance by Registrar).
Cake (From four years of College Teas).
Iced Tea or Coffee (As advocated by Nicholas Murray Butler).

Lion Feeders

Margaret Ayars	Eugenie Pfeil
Ruth Bates	Eleanor Rich
Sienna Delahunt	Ruth Richards
May Friedman	Miriam Saurel
Constance Friess	Maybelle Schopp
Helen Gambrill	Jean Smith
Mary Hooke	Florence Spiltoir
Helen Hope	Catherine Thomas
Alice Ittner	Harriet Van Slyke
Helen McBride	Megumi Yamaguchi

1926



Alice



Madge



Renee



Doie



Celeste



Norma



Betty



Frances



Why're Wires?

SCENE: The Dean's Office.*

TIME: 11 A. M.

(*The Dean is discovered with a wet towel bound around her head poring over some invitations. She is trying to decide whether to come to Junior Show or to go to a reception of Nicholas Murray Butler's. From her expression we gather that the reception is gaining ground over the other.*)

ENTER MISS MINAHAN

MISS M.—There's a gentleman outside to see you. A tall blonde. He says he's from some telephone company.

DEAN—Hm! I guess he's come to fix the lock on the booth over in Students'. Why didn't you send him to Dr. Griffin?

MISS M.—I did.

DEAN—Well?

MISS M.—Well, he's dusting himself off now and he still insists upon seeing you.

DEAN—Send him in! Such pluck shall have its reward.

MISS M.—All righty!

EXIT MISS MINAHAN

ENTER TALL, WRATHFUL MAN

T. W. M. (Heatedly)—Miss Gildersleeve!

DEAN (Nodding)—What can I do for you?

T. W. M. (Waving a paper in her face)—You can pay this bill right now!

DEAN (Looking at bill and paling)—Twenty thousand dollars! Sapristi!

T. W. M.—Come now! I don't understand any of these here highbrow Latin names. I'm a business man and I want my money. I don't care *how* our wires have been used. All I know is that they've been used to the amount of twenty thousand dollars. And that's a good deal for a bunch of young girls that oughtn't to know their own minds yet.

DEAN—Girls?

T. W. M.—Of course! Don't pretend you can't remember them. Turner! Mansfield! Killeen! Miner! Kalisher! There! I see you're pale already!

DEAN (Hoarsely)—What have they been doing now?

T. W. M.—Up to their old tricks, eh?

DEAN—Go ahead! Tell me all.

T. W. M. (A little placated)—Well, you see, Miss Gildersleeve, it was this way. For several months our expenses have been getting heavier and heavier and no one knew the reason why. The boss put me on as a tracer and in less than a week I got to the root of the trouble. These girls——

*For the uninitiated: This room is *not* upholstered in purple velvet to match the hood on the Dean's gown.

DEAN (Interrupting)—But Miss Miner is in England. I got a letter from her not very long ago. Miss Kalisher is here at Columbia studying International Law. Miss Killeen is doing work for the League of Nations. Miss Turner and Miss Mansfield are employed with the——

T. W. M.—Exactly! With us.

DEAN—Well, what has that——

T. W. M.—Ha! You'd be surprised! Miss Gildersleeve, these girls are the center of a great international plot. I have looked over the thousands of messages sent to and from England and I am convinced that if something is not done immediately, there will be war! Yes, war!

DEAN—Elucidate!

T. W. M.—Huh?

DEAN—Explain yourself.

T. W. M.—Oh! Well, as far as I can make out, this Killeen girl and this Kalisher girl are what you might call women with big ideas.

(The Dean nods)

And they are certainly in an awful stew to get things working right—according to their own notions. Now they have friends in our company——

DEAN—You mean Madge and Marian?

T. W. M.—Yep! And they have an *agent* over in England to do their campaigning for them over there—Miss Miner!

DEAN—But you talk as if there were going to be war. These girls are working for the League of Nations, for peace.

T. W. M.—Oh, well! War or peace. Our wires can't stand the strain.

DEAN—Really, my good man! Your ideals are shockingly low. If that's all you're driving at I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to excuse me.

T. W. M.—But the college will have to pay this bill. It's their fault for putting such notions into people's minds.

DEAN—Sir! How dare you? These girls are representing Barnard on all occasions!

T. W. M. (Through clenched teeth)—Is that your last word?

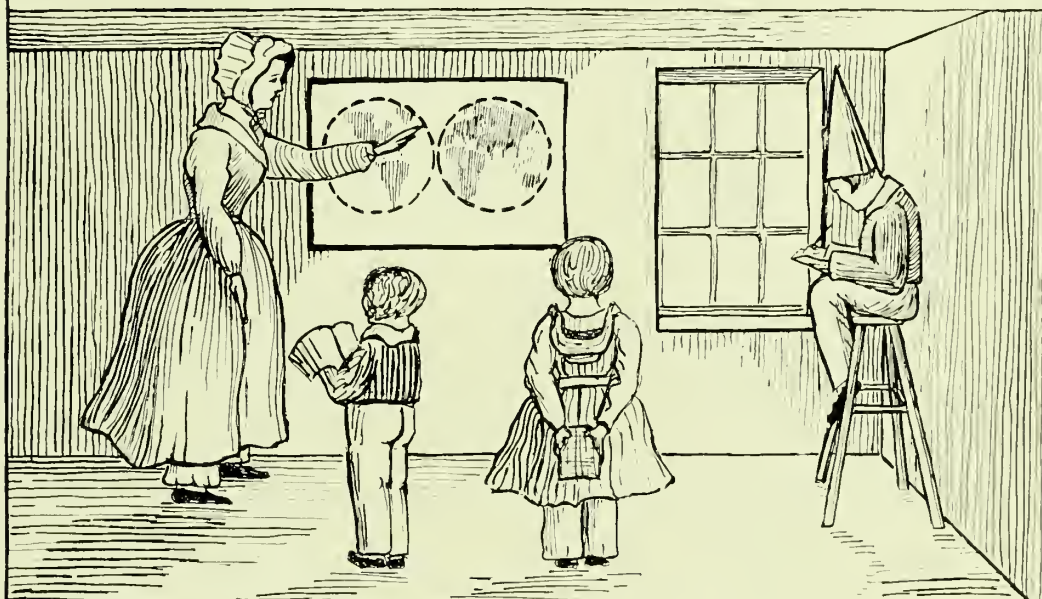
DEAN (Rising and ringing for Miss Minahan)—Oh, no! On the next wire to England, will you kindly have Miss Turner insert a request that Miss Miner send me another box of that dog biscuit?

CURTAIN





STUDENT



GOVERNMENT





Officers of the Undergraduate Association

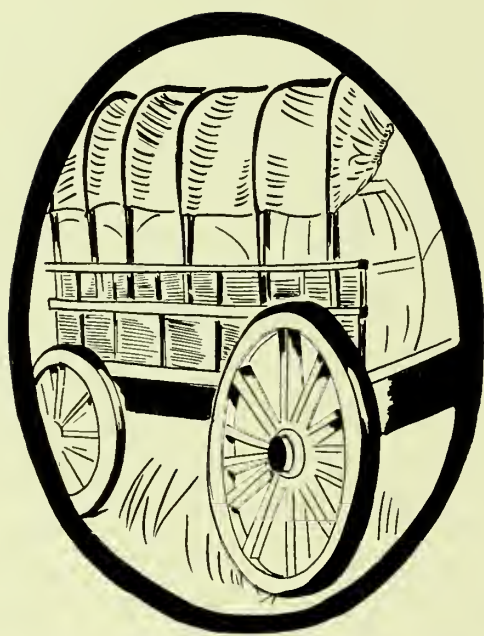
PresidentMARGARET GOODELL
Vice-PresidentDORIS GOSS
TreasurerCONSTANCE FRIESS
SecretaryMARION CHURCHILL
Honor Board Chairman.....HELEN ROBINSON

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Junior PresidentMARY HOOKE
Sophomore PresidentGERTRUDE KAHRS
Freshman PresidentCAROLINE TIETJEN
President of Dormitories.....PRISCILLA GATES
Representative Assembly Member.....HOPE WARNER



EVERY student in Barnard is a member of the self-governing body called the Undergraduate Association. The Representative Assembly, which is composed of the leaders of the various college activities and members especially elected to it by the college, acts in a legislative capacity for the Association. Student Council is the Association's executive body and Honor Board constitutes the judiciary. Certain appointed committees have more specialized duties, as those of Eligibility and Curriculum. Thus through these various channels the supervision of the Undergraduate Association reaches every part of student activity.





Class of 1927

<i>President</i>	MARION WADSWORTH
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH METZGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRIETTE BLACHLY
<i>Secretary</i>	ADELE GARMISE
<i>Historian</i>	HELEN DEUTSCH

<i>Mascot</i>	Indian
<i>Colors</i>	Red and White
<i>Flower</i>	Poppy
<i>Motto</i>	Power in Cooperation

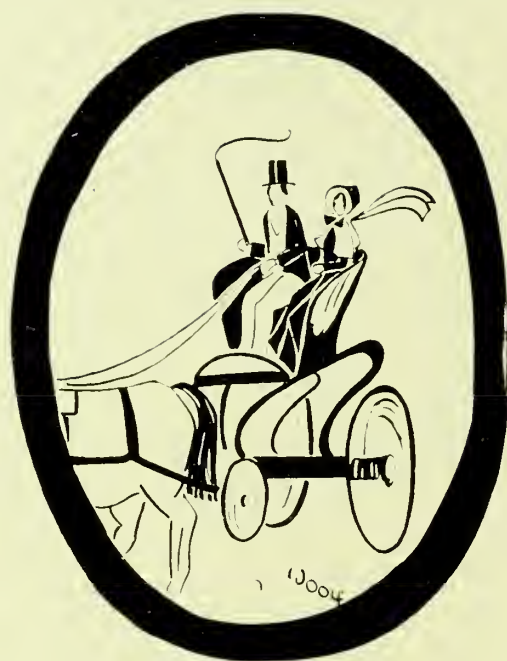
YELL

Ipeciai—ciai—ciai! Ipeciai—ciai—ciai!

Whoo-oop! Whoo-oop!

Barnard!

27! 27! 27!





Class of 1928

PresidentMARY HOOKE
Vice-PresidentCATHERINE THOMAS
TreasurerHELEN O'BRIEN
SecretarySARAH DONNELL
HistorianHARRIET TYNG

Mascot Dragon
ColorsBuff and Blue
Flower Chrysanthemum
Motto Proportion

YELL

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

Dragon! Dragov.

28!





Class of 1929

PresidentGERTRUDE KAHRS
Vice-PresidentLUCY MATTHEWS
TreasurerRUTH HOYT
SecretaryMARGARET BURFORD
HistorianJANE HILLYER

Mascot Bulldog
ColorsGreen and White
Flower Carnation
MottoGain Strength in Going

YELL

Grrrrrrrrr—Woof!
Grrrrrrrrr—Woof!
Grrrrrrrrr—Woof!

Bulldog!

Sic 'em! Sic 'em! Sic 'em!





Class of 1930

PresidentCAROLINE TIETJEN
Vice-PresidentMARY DUBLIN
Secretary.....THERESA JACOBSON
TreasurerBEATRICE GOBLE
HistorianKATHERINE HALL

Mascot Lion
ColorsGold and Brown
FlowerYellow Tea Rose
MottoLoyalty

YELL

Rrroooooaarr—LION!

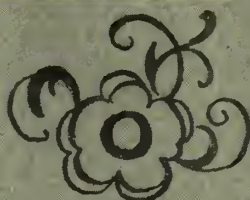
Rrroooooaarr—LION!

Rrroooooaarr—LION!

GRRR

'30!

STUDENT GOV'T





Dormitories

PresidentPRISCILLA GATES
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House Member.....Helen Boynton
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This Little Prig Went To Barnard

A Search for the Barnard Type

(Apologies to Ezra Pound)



THIS little girl went to Biacake. When she was a freshman she adored the juniors; when she was a junior she adored the freshmen; when she was a sophomore she hated the freshmen; when she was a senior she hated the juniors. She also went to Friedgen's because it was "different." She was a sweet young thing.

This little girl went to assemblies. She added considerably to the audience as she weighed three hundred pounds. She also went to college teas. It was such a nice informal way to meet the profs, you know. She went to opening exercises, to chapel on Thursdays, and to all her class meetings. She knew the song book backward. She would die for Barnard.

This little girl had boy friends. She got bids for the proms of every college within a five hundred mile radius of New York. She went to all of them but did not go to Barnard prom. Did she fear competition from the other Barnardites? She left college at the end of her Junior year. No one knows why, but many surmises have been offered.

This little girl had none. (See preceding paragraph). But she had an intense affection for the cosmic drama. She came from Little Rock, Arkansas, (or what have you?) and attended summer school ("just to see what New York was like in the summer time"). She swore she never cracked a book. She got Phi Beta Kappa.

This little girl was captain of her class basketball and baseball teams in three out of her four years. She was chairman of athletics in her freshman Greek Games and class cheer leader in her sophomore year. She majored in anthropology and minored in Spanish . . . for she was a jolly good fellow.

This little girl had a drag with the faculty. She lived in Pawtucket and so did Professor Franklin (and so did Walt Whitman—once). She went to the Miracle Plays and to the Chaucer Plays, and bought all the books that her professors wrote and asked them to autograph them. When she was not doing this, she was talking to the chaperones at Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Dance. Her classmates called her "queer."

This little girl went to the Registrar's office. She had become wise in her sophomore year and had decided not to take her exams during the exam period, but to wait until the deficiencies came, when she would be prepared. But Miss Meyer told her that she had not done "C" class work. This little girl went home. . .





GREEK GAMES



JESSIE TARBOX BEALS

Greek Games

As when, at passing of the day, the sun
Wends, weary worn, his path across the sky,
And, pausing on his journey nearly done,
Looks back along the way with wistful eye,
So can it be the glory that was Greece
Must die in the embraces of the west?
Her beauty-seeking spirit never cease
To haunt the shades in unavailing quest?

We have not, all unheeding, heard the strain
Of sylvan piping when the spring unfurled;
We have not seen the vestiges in vain
Of lightning-footed Hermes in our world.
Ours is to wear the laurels Hellas wore:
Her Games our heritage forevermore.



Entrance Freshman Year



It is the festival of Pan. After a day of feasting and contest the villagers await breathlessly the outcome of the last event—a marathon between their two favorite runners. There is a hush of excitement, and the families press forward toward the edge of the crowd. Suddenly a runner appears—strains toward the goal, and stumbles as the other contestant flies past him winning the race. The victor catches up his little son and embraces him as the crowds close round him and cheer. A laurel wreath is placed upon his head and the people offer up a song of triumph. In the meantime, the loser lies as he fell, bitterly disappointed, while a gradual feeling of jealous resentment takes hold of him. He motions his family away as they approach to console him. He is utterly exhausted and greatly discouraged. Suddenly he sees the little son of the winner quite near him. On the impulse of the moment he slides to his feet, and catching hold of the child, closes his fingers around the youngster's throat. In a moment the crowd sees all, and falling on him, drags him away. The little boy's family and friends lay a covering over him and then turn to kneel and pray. . . . Suddenly with a tiny piping sound a sprite appears—Pan, the children's god—and as he dances all about the little boy, the child's spirit gently rises and flits away with Pan. The villagers soon rise from their prayer, and unconscious of any change, approach the covered form with heavy hearts. They gather up the little body and leave the place, greatly sorrowing.

Original Music Written by

LOUISE KRUEGER



Contest in Chorus and Dance

FRESHMAN YEAR



PAN has just returned to his fairy haunt, leading the spirit of the little boy who recently died. As Pan plays an elfin tune on his pipe, all his wood sprites pop out of their favorite hiding places to greet the little newcomer. They welcome him, and as he dances with them, the little boy quickens with new life. All at once there comes the sound of a funeral dirge, chanted by mourners.

Pan and his fairy followers fly for shelter as the villagers come in sight. Then, through the dark forest there files a weary procession of men and women, sad at heart, and the little children who do not understand. They are making a pilgrimage to the grave of the little boy who died. As they approach the spot, his family gather round the grave, sobbing and clinging to one another. Then they move away and join the others, kneeling, and prayerfully bowing their heads. There is a pause. Suddenly, with a tiny piping sound, there appears a little sprite—Pan, the children's god. He is followed by countless child spirits. Gently and sweetly they dance around and around the children, until very quietly and with timid steps, they join with the spirits in the happiest of fairy dances. Finally, with hesitation, the young children come to their parents, and softly, very slowly, Pan piping, whispers that youth is immortal and cannot die. Soon they cease to grieve; peace comes, and in the end, joy for the youth that can never pass away.

Music adapted from

Mendelssohn, "Midsummer Night's Dream"

"Songs Without Words"

Leader: LOUISE KRUEGER



Lyrics Freshman Year

A SHEPHERD BOY SEES PAN

I looked down from a hill on tip-toed feet . . .
All around
Was a sound
Of wind-breathed music, riotous and sweet.

Below me was a wood
Whose dryads raised their arms in ecstasy,
Tossing up soft leaves tauntingly at me,
And I felt wild—and good.

Between the leaves I watched you enter here—
Out of space—
And the place
Was filled with wild wood-notes that fled your pipes
in fear.

You slapped the trees in glee,
And then caressed them if they seemed to start—
I saw you were possessed of half a heart,
But half of you was free!

Your piping beckoned hosts of forest folk,
And I laughed
As you chaffed
Wild fauns who danced in glee and never spoke.

While riotous and weird,
The spirit of the forest entered me,
And for one marvelous moment *I* was free—
And then you disappeared.

Your joyous music with you vanished fleet. . . .
Thrilled and pained,
I remained,
Still peering from my hill on tip-toed feet.

Ethel Barnett, 1928.

THE PIPER

Little goat-footed god of the herdsmen,
Shock-headed, sweet tuned player of reeds,
Tune thy shrill notes for the flower-draped dryads,
Trippingly stepping on pearl-sandalled feet.

Garrulous Echo, thy unseen companion,
Echo, the mimic, the lees of the voice,
Unfettered yet rock-bound Arcadian goddess,
Catches and mirrors the glints of thy song.

Pine-needles drop at thy frost-tinkling pipe-notes,
Soft-throated west-winds whisper and sigh,
The stumbling stream and the trill charmed grass-
blades
Falter, self-silenced, and willingly slighted.

O, Great Pan, Little Pan, god of the herdsmen,
Dweller on mountain and smoother of seas,
Cease not thy honey-tuned ripple of singing,
Bid us dream onward, and dreaming,—still worship.

Margaret Stanley, 1928.

Contest In Athletics

FRESHMAN YEAR

Contestants

Substitutes

Discus for Form

Hilda Anderson	Edith Burrows
Mary Hooke	Helen Gambrill
Ruth Richards	Constance Rouillion

Hurdling for Form

Edith Burrows	
Jean Davis	Clara Baird
Mary Wood	

Hoop Race

Dorothy Fogel	Jean Davis
Helen O'Brien	
Constance Rouillion	
Mary Wood	

Chariot for Form

Lucrecia Andujar	Margaret Cowley
Katherine Eyerly	Ruth Greenwald
Emily Gardiner	Eva Shumway
Harriet Steele	Catherine Singer

Charioteer

Edna Knowles	Ruth Guild
--------------	------------

Torch Race

Dorothy Fogel	Clara Baird
Helen Gambrill	Harriet Steele
Sylvia Stark	Mary Wood



Greek Games Central Committees Freshman Year

1927

Chairman
HELEN DEUTSCH

Ex-officio
HOPE WARNER

Business Manager
MARGERY MEYERS, 1927

1928

Chairman
NOEL STONE

Ex-officio
RUTH RICHARDS

Student Supervisor
MARIAN MANSFIELD, 1926

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Frauces Banner

Dorothy Woolf

Jean Davis

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Harriette Blachly
Allison Bryant

Gertrude Hargrave
Mildred Lyman

Edith Wood, *Chairman*
Katherine Eyerly
Margery Nelson

Constance Rouillion
Elizabeth Voislowsky

Athletic Committees

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Chairman
Ruth Bach

Margaret Goodell
Virginia McAvoy
Hannah Semmel

Catherine Singer,
Chairman
Lucrecia Andujar

Emily Gardiner
Enez Monzillo
Mary Wood

Dance Committees

Janet Owen, *Chairman*
M. Edith Harris

Caroline Ferris

Elsie Herrmann, *Chairman*
Alice Fox
Janet Gemmel
Harriet Van Slyke

Lyric Committees

Wilhemine Hasbrouck,
Chairman
Sarah Adler

Irma Simonton
Marion Wadsworth

Ethel Barnett,
Chairman
Margaret Ayars

Harriet Marot Taylor
Harriet Tyng

Music Committees

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Caroline Adler

Virginia Churchill
Katharine Kridel

Louise Krueger, *Chairman*
Victoria Abraitys
Mary Friedman
Olive McGill

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Vera Brand
Ruth Dreyfus

Priscilla Gates
Eleanor Martin
Jean Simpson

Eleanor Rich, *Chairman*
Ruth Bates
Dorothy Hussie
Catherine Thomas
Roberta Van Namee



Entrance Sophomore Year



ERCHANTS from abroad gather in the market place of Mycalessus, before the temple of Hermes. As they arrange their wares, the beautiful, blind Thalia comes into their midst. The peddlers, at first unaware of her affliction, solicit her interest. Then, disgusted at their wasted efforts, they taunt her blindness. Hurt and afraid, she gropes her way from them, trying to shield herself from their mockery.

The attention of the peddlers is diverted by the arrival of the townspeople, who fill the place with their gay market song. Myron, a peasant lad, wanders through the crowd and suddenly discovers the plight of his beloved Thalia. He hastens to comfort her, and as she tells of her mishap, the townspeople gather about to listen. A growing resentment spreads through the crowd as they learn of the desecration of their favorite, and a few seek revenge by filching the peddlers' goods.

Gifts of the stolen wares fail to comfort the injured maiden. While seeking other offerings to assuage her grief, Myron steals a shining lyre, left unguarded by the peddlers, and presents it to Thalia. She fingers it wonderingly for an instant, then joyfully draws her hands across the strings. At the first note, the peddlers discover their loss, and vainly attempt to recover the precious lyre.

Suddenly the angry owner breaks away and rushes toward the girl. As he raises his hand to strike her, he is transfixed by the awful tones of the sacred oracle from within the temple forbidding the impious deed. Terror-stricken, the peddlers shrink away amidst the jeering glances of the populace. The market song is resumed in taunting derision of the humiliated traders, and the youth and maiden move joyously off, surrounded by their people.

Harp played by DORIS HELLMAN

Music Written by

EUGENIE CHEROFF



Contest in Chorus and Dance Sophomore Year



HIDDEN in a dark forest in Lacedaemon lies a grove sacred to dryads. Thieves coming through the wood frighten the dryads away from their dances. One of them loses her garland in her flight and when she comes stealing back to look for it she is forced to hide from the approaching robbers. They leave one of their number to guard the treasure, and go off into the forest to find a hiding place for it.

The guard falls asleep, and the dryad tries to make her escape, but he awakens and runs after her. At first she shrinks away from him, but gradually curiosity overcomes her fear, and she allows him to dance with her.

The dryads, angry at the unfaithfulness of their sister, come out of their trees and separate the lovers. They try to drive the thief away, and in despair he appeals to Hermes. Then he runs to the treasure sacks, and opens them. The dryads crowd around him fascinated by the gleaming contents. He slips away from their circle, and he and the dryad catch hands and dance off into the forest.

Music adapted from Gluck, Grieg

*Leader—*MAY FRIEDMAN

The DryadALICE ITTNER

The RobberHELEN HOPE

DRYADS

JANET GEMMEL

MIRIAM LIPTON

MARY STREET

HARRIET VAN SLYKE

ROBBERS

GABRIELLE ASSET

KARIN GRAPE

HELEN MANZ

ELEANOR RICH

JANET SCHUBERT

FLORENCE SPILTOIR

CATHERINE THOMAS



Lyrics Sophomore Year

A TRAVELER INVOKES HERMES OF THE CROSSROADS

The twilight tiptoes down the hills that bear
Their black and sharp etched pines against the sky;
Lord of the twisted way, the flowers thrill
To feel thy silver presence passing by.
Here, where the long roads cross, thy statue stands,
And one of them leads up and one leads down;
One scrambles up the shaggy mountain way;
One flattens out to meet the drowsy town.
Oh, restless Spirit, I have followed thee,
And sea and shore have known my passing feet;
Winter has been my friend and I have trudged
Where summer casts its aureole of heat;
But I have neither chrysophrase nor jade
Nor beaten gold,—no flaming silks are mine,
No antique ivories from an old, old land,
And I have neither ambergris nor wine
To lay before thine altar by the sea.
Only my worn out sandals are my own,
My traveler's staff,—I lay them at thy feet—
Let me not pass my fading years alone.
I seek my home like an old eagle, spent
With distant travel and with broad-winged flight,
But, lest my village seem a narrow place,
Dim thou the keenness of my traveler's sight.
Give to my age a slow simplicity;
Oblivion of my once heroic day
Till thou shalt wake me, bidding me come down
To Death's broad portal, Hermes of the twisted way.

HARRIET MAROT TAYLOR, 1928.

A THIEF PRAYS FOR LUCK

Messenger of haste, who playest
Lightly on a lute of shell,
Cadences of beauty slipping
From thy strings like water dripping
Back into a well;

Thou who leadest into safety
Wanderers along the way
Who thy wingéd footsteps follow
As the winter on the swallow,
As the night upon the day;

Robber-lover, lord of scoundrels,
Thou whom gamblers greet with glee;
Pause a moment in thy winging,
Cease a moment from thy singing,
Hearken unto me:

Hear the pleading of thy fellow
Who hath turned to thee, forlorn;
Take thou pity on this other
Though a mortal, yet thy brother,
O thou thief, immortal born!

HARRIET TYNG, 1928.



Contest in Athletics

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Contestants		Substitutes
	<i>Discus for Form</i>	
Ruth Greenwald Ruth Richards Jean Smith		Lucrecia Andujar Helen Gambrill
	<i>Hurdling for Form</i>	
Sarah Donnell Eunice Sterling Elizabeth Street		Alma Frankenfelder Madeline Lake Helen O'Brien
	<i>Hoop Rolling</i>	
Dorothy Fogel Helen O'Brien Louise Schaad Maybelle Schopp		Clara Fisher Evelyn Frank Byrna Nystrom
	<i>Chariot for Form</i>	
Lucrecia Andujar Clara Fisher Evelyn Frank Harriet Steele		Sarah Donnell
	<i>Charioteer</i>	
Maybelle Schopp		Grace Loesser
	<i>Torch Race</i>	
Dorothy Fogel Helen Gambrill Sylvia Stark		Alma Frankenfelder Helen O'Brien Gertrude Smith



Greek Games Central Committees Sophomore Year

1928

MARY HOOKE, *Chairman*
 CONSTANCE FRIESS, *ex-officio*

RUTH BATES, 1928
Business Manager

1929

GERTRUDE KAHRS, *Chairman*
 MARION CHURCHILL, *ex-officio*

BETTY KALISHER, 1926
Student Supervisor

Advisory Committees

Eleanor Rich

Margaret Ayars

Elise Schlosser

Helen Roberts

Business Committees

Olive McGill, *Chairman*
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 Hazel Russell

Janet Schubert
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Elizabeth Hughes
 Madeline Russell

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 Lucrecia Andujar

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 Maria Romero

Margaret Andrews,
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Iona MacLean
 Lenore Moolten

Dance Committees

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 Elsie Herrmann

Sidney Stemmons
 Harriet Van Slyke

Vera Freudenheim, *Chairman*
 Elizabeth Barnard

Polly King
 Helen Savery

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 Florence Beaujean

Margaret Stanley
 Harriet Tyng

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 Megan Laird

Mary Moss
 Ruth Magurn

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JESSIE
TARBOX
DEALS

The Song of the Safety Pin

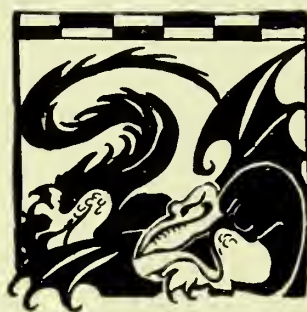
With back bowed down and bent,
With eye all crazy and wrenched
A safety pin sat in the cheesecloth rags
Of an athlete firmly intrenched.
Stick, stick, stick!
Discus and hurdles to win.
Though the cloth is stifling and thick
Hear the song of the safety pin.

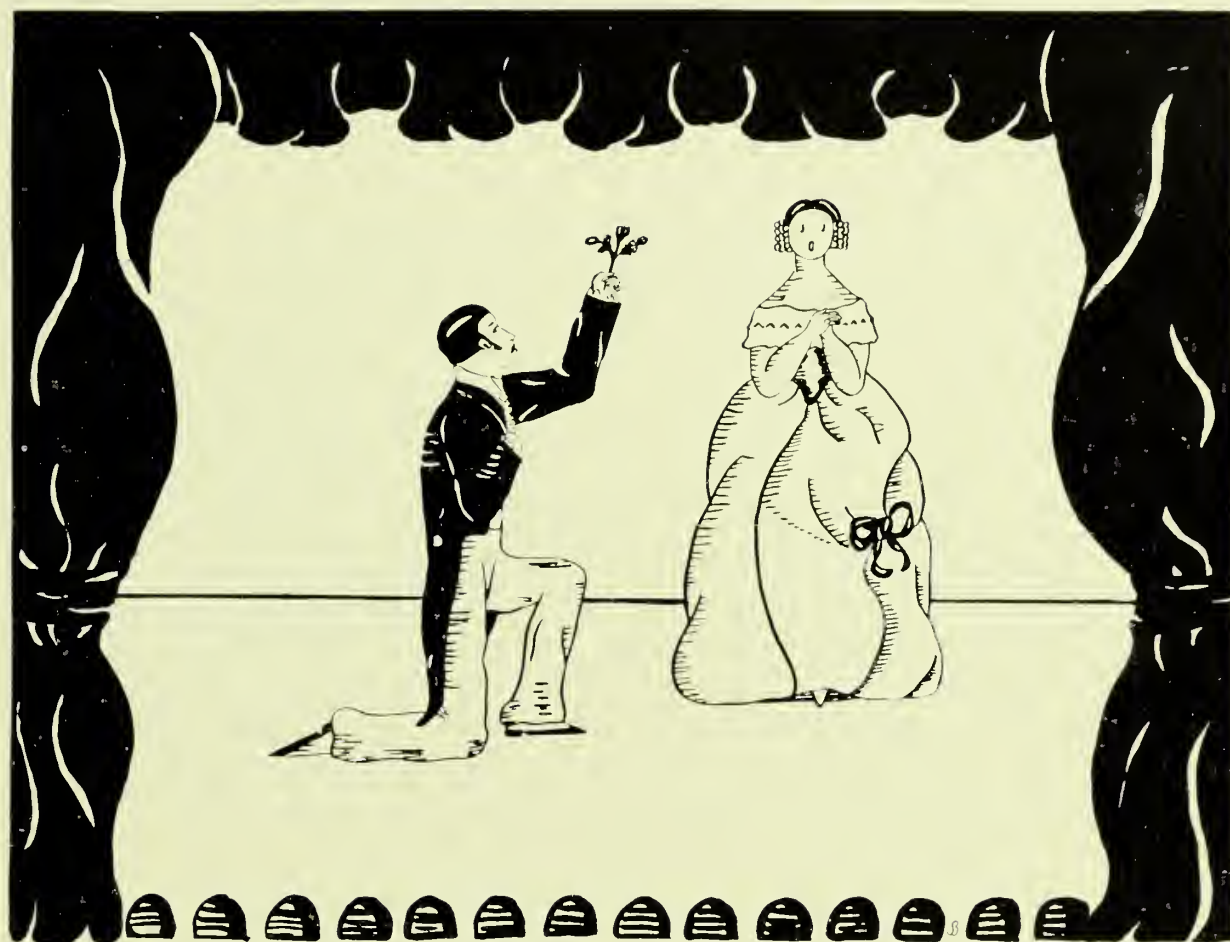
O Women with Brothers dear,
Women with Fathers and Swains,
Is it fair, is it just, that you win the race
By a safety pin's sad pains?
For I choke and I gasp in the folds
Of the chitons you should have sewed,
And for every wreath that your chairman holds
My back becomes more bowed.

Work, work, work.
And what will you pay me, pray?
Ah, well I know when I bend too far
You will heartlessly cast me away,
Cast me away to moan my lot
Till my blade begins to rust:
Lost in the ash can where all things rot
I shall moulder away to dust.

All that your charioteers might shout
Proudly at ease as the race runs by,
All for a withered laurel wreath
Raped from my pincushion fair was I.
Never to see it again, alas!
Never to feel as I used to feel,
Ere into my back crept this horrid pain,
In the days I dreamed I was steel.

With back bowed down and bent,
With eye all crazy and wrenched
A safety pin sat in the cheesecloth rags
Of an athlete firmly intrenched.
Stick, stick, stick!
Discus and hurdles to win.
Not in her power to prick,
Through the cheesecloth heavy and thick
Comes the song of the safety pin.





DRAMATICS



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Eugenie Pfeil.

Hazel Russell

Wigs and Cues Fall Production

Evenings of December 10th and 11th

BOCCACCIO'S UNTOLD TALE

By HARRY KEMP

Directed by Janet Owen

CAST

<i>Olivia</i>	Gertrude Braun
<i>Violante</i>	Roslyn Schiff
<i>Lizzia</i>	Florette Holzwasser
<i>Florio</i>	Janet Owen
<i>Dionco</i>	Hannah Semmel

SCENE: Florence in 1402. In the home of Florio, a nobleman.

Staging by Virginia Cook

Costumes by Margaret Stanley and Ruth Dreyfus

Music arranged by Carolyn Adler

ROCOCO

By GRANVILLE BARKER

Directed by Marguerite Loud

CAST

<i>The Vicar</i>	Mosetta White
<i>Mrs. Underwood, the Vicar's wife</i>	Alice Ittner
<i>Miss Underwood, the Vicar's sister</i>	Edith Harris
<i>Mr. Uglow, the Vicar's brother-in-law</i>	Marion Wadsworth
<i>Reginald, his son</i>	Louise Ireland
<i>Mrs. Reginald</i>	Florette Holzwasser

SCENE: The drawing room of the Vicarage

Staging by Betty Dublin

Costumes by May Gardner

KING ARGIMENES AND THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR

By LORD DUNSANY

Directed by Helen Deutsch

CAST

<i>King Argimenes</i>	Helen Bylund
<i>Zarb, a slave</i>	Hannah Semmel
<i>Old Slave</i>	Eugénie Pfeil
<i>Half-wit Slave</i>	Catherine Colucci
<i>Young Slave</i>	Louise Gahen
<i>King Darniak</i>	Gertrude Braun
<i>Queen Oxara</i>	Marjorie Taylor
<i>Queen Atharlia</i>	Katherine Krenning
<i>Queen Thagolind</i>	Rosemary Keating
<i>Queen Cahafra</i>	Harriet Van Slyke
<i>The Idol Guard</i>	Fredericka Gaines
<i>The Prophet</i>	Roslyn Schlesinger
<i>The King's Overseer</i>	Katherine Hakes
<i>Keeper of the King's Dog</i>	May Gardner
<i>An Attendant</i>	Janet Owen

ACT I. The Slave Fields of King Darniak at sunset

ACT II. The Throne Room of King Darniak

Staging by Martha Boynton

Costumes by Eleanor Rich and Ruth Bates

Music arranged by Carolyn Adler

Lighting by Elise Schlosser and Elvira Schulman

Miracle Plays

BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

December 17th, 1926

The Students of Miss Latham's Drama Class present:

"*Samson and Delilah*" by HARRIET GORE.

"*Lottes Wyf*" by CATHERINE COLUCCI.

"*The Crossing of the Red Sea*" by MARGARET CARHART.

Winning Play: "THE CROSSING OF THE RED SEA."

CAST

<i>God</i>	Helen Graham
<i>Angel</i>	Lorraine Schafer
<i>Moses</i>	Anne Rosansky
<i>Pharaoh</i>	Barbara Pope
<i>Israelites</i>	{ Virginia Newman
	{ Carol Kaufman
<i>Egyptian Host</i>	{ Elizabeth Kuck
	{ Mary Elizabeth Simpson

Producer: MARTHA BOYNTON

Costumer: MARGARET CARHART

Assistant and Manager: MURIEL GAUKRODGER

CHAUCEr PLAYS

February 18, 1927

The Students of Professor Baldwin's Chancer Class present:

Bravado

<i>First Rioter</i>	Helen Felstiner
<i>Second Rioter</i>	Ethel Barnett
<i>Third Rioter</i>	Thelma Rosengardt
<i>Old Man</i>	Fay Miller
<i>Last Man</i>	Elizabeth Benson

Edra Metzger

Three Rioters

<i>First Rioter</i>	Aileen Hefferman
<i>Second Rioter</i>	Ruth Ginsberg
<i>Third Rioter</i>	Mildred Lyman
<i>Apothecary</i>	Dorothy Kendall
<i>Old Man</i>	Adele Gilbert

Ruth Fine

Song Before Breakfast

<i>Chanticleer</i>	Helen Bylund
<i>Pertelotte</i>	Gertrude Braun
<i>Boethus, the drake</i>	Mary Dublin
<i>Guenevere, the goose</i>	Anne Rosansky
<i>Fox</i>	Dorothy Kendall

Katherine Krenning





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Ninety-five





Vol. XXVII

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Vol. V.

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SOME OF



US





CLUBS



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

PresidentDOROTHY MARX '28

Vice-PresidentANNA ANASTASI '28

SecretaryVIRGINIA BROWN '29

TreasurerWILHELMINA BENNETT '29



HE purpose of this club is to stimulate and encourage interest in the possibilities, methods and results of the science of psychology, by means of lectures, clinical trips and experimental work.

CLASSICAL CLUB

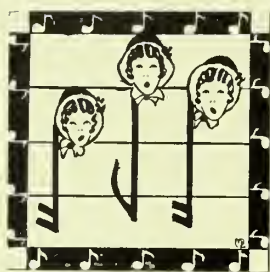


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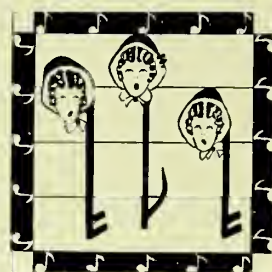
Secretary-Treasurer SIENNA DELAHUNT '28



CLASSICAL Club is open to all students who are interested in the life, literature, and art of ancient Greece or ancient Rome. The club purposes to offer opportunities for a broader viewpoint with respect to these subjects.



GLEE CLUB



<i>Director</i>	PROF. W. H. HALL
<i>President</i>	ALICE ITTNER '28
<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH COLVIN '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRIETTE BLACHLY '27
<i>Librarian</i>	GERTRUDE HARGRAVE '27
<i>Publicity Manager</i>	{ 1st Semester—EUGENIA WILSON '29 { 2nd Semester—ADELAIDE CAHILL '29

GLEE Club affords the only opportunity in college for professionally directed group singing. The members, chosen after regular tryouts held each semester, meet weekly for an hour's rehearsal. Besides presenting the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the club sings informally at college assemblies and entertainments. The Columbia Glee Club united with the Barnard Glee Club in presenting the concert this spring at Town Hall. All students who like to sing, and particularly those interested in Greek Games Chorus, are most cordially urged to join.



POLITICS CLUB



President } 1st Semester—PATTY DENT '29
 } 2nd Semester—DOROTHY WOOLF '28
Secretary LOUISE LAIDLAW '29
Treasurer EMILY BRANDT '30



THE purpose of Politics Club is to encourage and create, through discussion, intelligent opinion on the current social, economic, and political problems of the world. The only requirement for membership is the daily reading of some newspaper.



BOTANICAL CLUB



THIS club was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College at Madison Avenue. The purpose of the club, as set forth in the Constitution, is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to promote friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates, but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the club are one or more business meetings a year, when so voted, and a lecture by some botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921, the club presented the department with an apparatus for projection of both slides and pictures; and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.



FRENCH CLUB

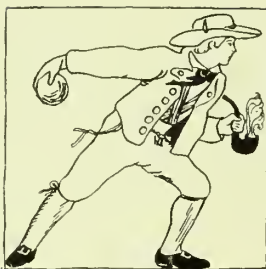


La Societe Francaise

<i>Honorary President</i>	PROFESSOR L. A. LOISEAUX
<i>President</i>	MIRIAM SAUREL '28
<i>Vice-President</i>	BLANCHE DEVIGNE '28
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN MANZ '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARION ALVIS '27
<i>Social Chairman</i>	LOUISE LAIDLAW '29
<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>	ELIZABETH CARR '29



A Société Française aims to put its members in close touch with French literature, art, science, and music. It is open to all students of the college, and cordially invites all those interested to attend its lectures and its teas.



GERMAN CLUB

Deutscher Kreis

<i>President</i>	MARIE SCHNIEDERS '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED MEHRINGER '27
<i>Secretary</i>	SYLVIA RAPHAEL '27
<i>Treasurer</i>	LILLIAN SCHWARTZMAN '27
<i>Programme Chairman</i>	SYLVIA A. COOK '28

THE Deutscher Kreis was organized to assist the German Department by bringing students into such contact with German music and art as the department itself could not. The generous endowment of Mr. Edward D. Adams has greatly aided the club in its efforts.



ITALIAN CLUB



Il Quindicinale

PresidentCLELIA CORTE '27

SecretaryCATHERINE COLUCCI '27



HIS organization is open to all students having some slight knowledge of Italian and an interest in Italian culture. Discussions, lectures and teas are held for the purpose of gaining a further knowledge of Italy and "cose italiane".



SPANISH CLUB



El Circulo Hispanio

<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	PROFESSOR CAROLINA MARCIAL DORADO
<i>Honorary Member</i>	MISS RODRIQUEZ CASTELLANO
<i>Presidents</i>	{ Winter Session—MAFALDA GIANOTTI '27 Spring Session—IRENE COOPER-EMERSON '29
<i>Secretary</i>	ESTHER DE VALLE '29
<i>Treasurer</i>	EMILY FULLER '27

THE Circulo Hispanio tries to bring together all the students of Spanish for the purpose of making them better acquainted with the life and customs of the people whose language they are studying. Opportunities for talking Spanish are afforded at the monthly social meetings, which always prove of great interest, for it is the aim of the club to have prominent guests. With the enthusiastic cooperation of Senorita Dorado, this year we have been able to entertain at a reception such a celebrity as Senorita Raquel Meller, the famous diseuse. Sometimes, too, the members themselves provide the program by giving short plays or scenes taken from well-known pieces of Spanish literature.



MENORAH



<i>President</i>	MIRIAM LIPTON '28
<i>Vice-President</i>	SULAMITH SCHWARTZ '28
<i>Secretary</i>	MADLINE RUSSELL '29
<i>Publicity Manager</i>	RUTH ROSENBERG '29



HE cultural purpose of Menorah has been carried out during the past year by a series of lectures and discussions on the development of Jewish thought, by occasional lectures open to the college, and by addresses by men and women of prominence in literature, scholarship, and public life.



NEWMAN CLUB

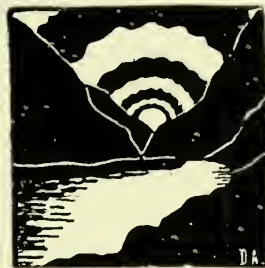


President.....EVA O'BRIEN '27
Secretary.....HELEN PHELAN '29
Treasurer.....VERONICA MYERS '27

THE Barnard Chapter of the Newman Club is an organization for Catholic girls and those interested in Catholic Christianity. It is a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs in the East. Its purpose is to give an understanding of Catholic social philosophy and intellectual activity. Bi-monthly discussions are held, to which all members of the college are invited.



Y W C A



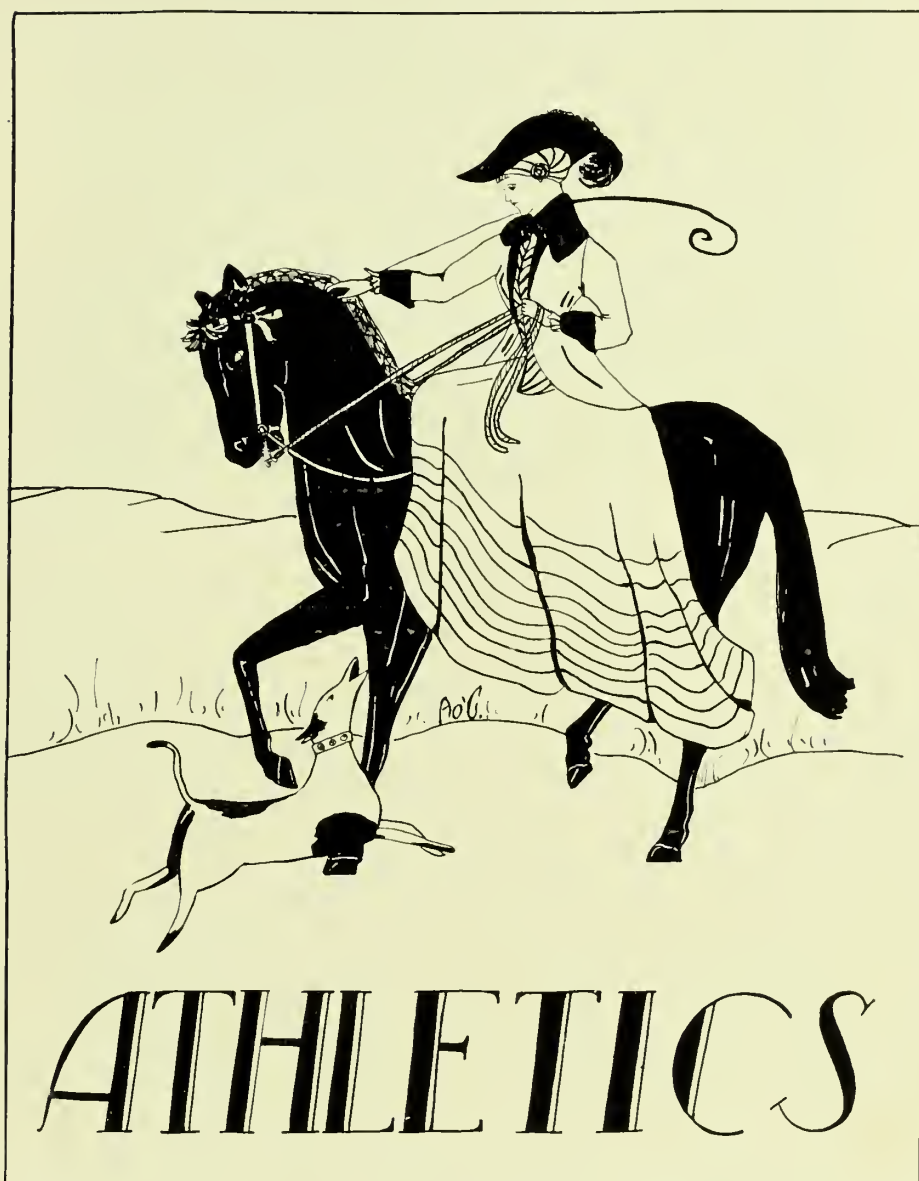
President.....MAY GARDNER '29
Corresponding Secretary.....DOROTHY SCHAEFER '30
Recording Secretary.....MARGUERITE BEUTENMULLER '29
Treasurer.....VIRGINIA COOK '29



HE purpose of the Y. W. C. A. of Barnard College is:

- 1.) To bring together all those who think Christianity workable—that is, those who, believing in a good transcending mere self-interest, find that good in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.
- 2.) To offer companionship and greater spiritual consciousness to all those desiring it.
- 3.) To further by study, discussion, common worship, and social service, the intelligent and sympathetic application of Christianity to present human needs.
- 4.) To challenge students to live according to whatever principles they honestly recognize as good and beautiful.







Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	FRANCES GEDROICE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CONSTANCE ROUILLION
<i>Secretary</i>	LENORE MOOLTEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	OLIVE BUSHNELL
<i>Social Chairman</i>	ELIZABETH METZGER
<i>Freshman Representative</i>	*ALICE WHITEHOUSE AMELIA ABELE

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

<i>Basketball</i>	*MARGERY MEYERS MARGARET ANDREWS
<i>Swimming</i>	GERTRUDE HARGRAVE
<i>Baseball</i>	KATHERINE KRIDEL
<i>Tennis</i>	*ELIZABETH VOISLAWSKY ELEANOR MARTIN
<i>Track</i>	*HELEN GAMBRILL THERESA JACOBSON
<i>Camp</i>	JANET OWEN
<i>Games</i>	HELEN O'BRIEN *Resigned.



CLASS OF 1927 TEAM

Swimming 1925 - 1926

Interclass Championship

First Place	1927
Second Place	1928
Third Place	1929
Fourth Place	1926

SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

October 10, 1925.....	Four Day Race 1927
November.....	"I Can Swim" Campaign 1927
November 2.....	Olympic Demonstration
December 11.....	Interclass Group Meet 1927
January 15.....	{ Freshman-Sophomore Individual Meet 1929
	{ Junior-Senior Individual Meet 1927
February 26.....	{ Freshman-Junior Individual Meet 1927
	{ Sophomore-Senior Individual Meet 1928
May 6.....	Interclass Open Meet 1928



ALL-STAR SQUAD

Swimming 1926 - 1927

Championship Meets

		<i>Points</i>			
		1927	1928	1929	1930
November 22.....	Group Meet	5	3	4	2
December 3.....	Freshman-Junior	5	4	2	3
	Sophomore-Senior				
December 17.....	Junior-Senior				
	Freshman-Sophomore				
January 14.....	Interclass Meet	5	3	2	4
Total Score		15	10	8	9

October 25-November 12.....	Four Day Race	1929
February 21-March 4.....	"I Can Swim"	
May 13	Informal Meet	



CLASS OF 1927 TEAM

Basketball 1925 - 1926

Interclass Championship

1927.....	230 points
1926.....	220 points
1929.....	210 points
1928.....	180 points

<i>First Teams</i>		<i>Second Teams</i>		<i>Third Teams</i>	
1927.....	1000%	1927.....	500%	1926.....	600%
1926.....	500	1929.....	500	1929.....	400
1928.....	500	1926.....	333.3	1927.....	200
1929.....	166.6	1928.....	000	1928.....	000

Odd-Even

First Team	Odds.....	33-12
Second Team	Odds.....	15-12
Third Team	Odds.....	20-12

All-Star

All-Star vs. Alumnae	42-20
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ALL-STAR SQUAD

Basketball 1926 - 1927

Interclass Championship

1929.....	300 points
1927.....	210 points
1928.....	205 points
1930.....	180 points

<i>First Team</i>	<i>Second Team</i>	<i>Third Team</i>	<i>Fourth Team</i>
1927—1000 %	1929—1000 %	1929— 833 %	1929— 250%
1929— 666.6	1927— 500	1928— 333.3	
1928— 166.6	1928— 500	1930— 333.3	
1930— 166.6	1930— 000	1927— 166.6	

Odd-Even

January 11.....	Odds won 4, lost 1
	Evens won 1, lost 4
January 17.....	Odds won 4, lost 1
	Evens won 1, lost 4

All-Star

All-Star21	All-Star24
Faculty14	Alumnae20

One Hundred and Twenty



CLASS OF 1927 TEAM

Baseball 1925 - 1926

Interclass Championship

1927.....	833.3%
1926.....	666.6
1929.....	500
1928.....	000

Odd-Even

Odds won 2, lost 1.....	666.6%
Evens won 1, lost 2.....	333.3

Faculty—All-Star

Faculty won 2, lost 0.....	1000%
All-Star won 0, lost 2.....	000

Tennis 1925 - 1926

Interclass Championship

1926.....	won 8 matches
1927.....	won 5 matches
1928.....	won 4 matches
1929.....	won 1 match

Faculty-Student

Students	won 8 matches
Faculty	won 2 matches

Tenikoit 1925-1926

Fall Informal Tournament won by Schaad-O'Brien
Faculty Tournament won by Miss Gregg-Miss Nye
Faculty-Student won by Miss Gregg-Miss Nye
Spring Tournament won by 1928

A. A. Assembly—October 12, 1926

Speakers

DR. ALSOP

MISS GREGG

FRANCES GEDROICE

Managers of Sports

Barnard Glee Club

Songs

A. A. Fair—November 6, 1926

FARMERS and their wives—prize pumpkins and vegetables—pie-eating—
races—side-shows—canes—cigars—lolly-pops—cider—ice-cream—popcorn
and “apple-on-a-stick”—up-to-the-minute sporting news done by the Phys-
ical Ed faculty—peppy music—dancing—the atmosphere of the country in
the Barnard gym—

A. A. Banquet May 7, 1926

ToastmistressMARGARET HATFIELD

ENTERTAINMENT

Speeches

Margaret Hatfield	Miss Agnes Wayman
Professor Earle	Elizabeth Reynolds
Mrs. Lowther	Frances Gedroice

Presentation of Athletic Awards

Presentation of Non-Athletic Awards

Song—Alma Mater

Dancing

Field Day - October 30, 1926

ManagerHELEN GAMBRILL

Interclass Championship

1927.....	35 points
1929.....	30 points
1928.....	9 points
1930.....	7 points

Individual Scores

First Place—Bures 1929.....29 points

Second Place

Hoffman 192722 points

Gedroice 192722 points

Third Place—Gilbert 1928.....21 points

Speed Ball

1929 vs. 1930.....Won by 1930

Archery

First Place—192841 points

Second Place—193037½ points

Third Place—192929 points

Fourth Place—192715 points

Individual Results

Form—H. Gould 1930

Marksmanship—J. Smith 1928

Tenikoit

Singles won by Burgemeister 1927

Double won by Schaad-O'Brien 1928

Athletic Awards - A. A. Banquet

ALL-STAR B's

<i>Tennis</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Basketball</i>	<i>Swimming</i>	<i>Baseball</i>
Quinn '26	Burtis '26	Gowans '26	Hargrave '27	Quinn '26
Gedroice '27	Seeley '26	Gedroice '27	Lohrke '27	Gedroice '27
Meyers '27	Worthington '26	Goss '27	Schnieders '27	Hoffman '27
Voislawsky '28	Cauffman '27	Meyers '27	Donnell '28	Kridel '27
	Gedroice '27	Semmel '27	Kahrs '29	Meyers '27
	Harris '27	Gambrill '28		Moolten '29
	Hoffman '27			
	Robinson '27			
	Semmel '27			

CLASS NUMERALS

<i>Tennis</i>			<i>Track</i>
Bernheim '26	Dodge '28	Bernheim '26	Frankenfelder '28
Jacobson '26	Retting '28	Burroughs '26	Rouillion '28
Quinn '26	Voislawsky '28	Chichester '26	Rubino '28
Gedroice '27	Andrews '29	Miner '26	Wood '28
Kridel '27	Fribourg '29	Stillman '26	Atkinson '29
Meyers '27	Pratt '29	Cauffman '27	Barnard '29
		Jungman '27	Brindze '29
		Andujar '28	Bures '29
		Bratter '28	Campbell '29
		Fogel '28	Kahrs '29
			Martin '29

Bernheim '26
Gowans '26
Quinn '26
Seeley '26
Worthington '26
Berman '26
Burtis '26
Vermilyea '26
Goss '27

Basketball

Garmise '27
Gedroice '27
Metzger '27
Meyers '27
Semmel '27
Andujar '28
Gambrill '28
Fisher '28
Hooke '28

Stark '28
O'Brien '28
Schaad '28
Rouillion '28
Hitchcock '28
Andrews '29
Bures '29
Tavender '29
Moolten '29

Swimming

Mason '26	White '27
Cauffman '27	Burrows '28
Hargrave '27	Donnell '28
Lohrke '27	Steele '28
Schlesinger '27	Flaherty '29
Schnieders '27	Kahrs '29

Baseball

Burtis '26
Quinn '26
Sender '26
Stillman '26
Tannar '26
Cauffman '27
Gedroice '27
Goss '27

Hoffman '27
Kridel '27
Leach '27
Martin '27
Meyers '27
Cowley '28
Fisher '28
Fogel '28

Frank '28
Gambrill '28
McCloskey '28
Andrews '29
Atkinson '29
Bamberger '29
Bushnell '29
Campbell '29

Life Saving Emblems

Mason '26
Lohrke '27
Morris '27
Schiff '27
Schnieders '27

Examiners' License

Schnieders '27
Hargrave '27
Schiff '27
McAvoy '27
Wilinsky '27

Expert Swimmers' License

McAvoy '27
Hargrave '27
Schnieders '27

A. A. PINS

1000 Point Pins

Burtis '26
Worthington '26
Cauffman '27

1500 Point Pins

Quinn '26
Gedroice '27
Meyers '27
Meyers '27

INTERCLASS BANNERS

Swimming—1927

Basketball—1927

Tennis—1926

All-Round Athletic Cup—1927

Baseball—1927

Track—1929

Non-Athletic Awards

BULLETIN

First Class

Edith Blumberg
Bryna Mason
Hannah Kahn
Ruth Perl

Second Class

May Friedman
Helen Greenblat
Mildred Gluck
Jeanette Driscoll

MORTARBOARD

First Class

Marion Wadsworth
Margery Meyers

Second Class

Alison Bryant
Katherine Kridel
Lucy Sperry
Ruth Dreyfus
Priscilla Gates

BARNACLE

First Class

Irma Simonton
Frances Banner
Christine Hopkins

Second Class

Marguerite McCloskey
Leona Friedman
Harriet Tyng
Margaret Ayars

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Blue Bear Pin

Madge Turner

Gold Bear Pin

Betty Kalisher
Marian Mansfield

Eleanor Antell
Elizabeth Patterson

On the Campus—



Miss Weldon



Miss Nye



Miss Holland



Miss Burchell



Queen Marie
at
Barnard



Songs of Exercise Room B

I

O Chlorine,
Hiding in your sheath of green
Across the long dark corridor
Do you hear my moaning,
My wailing,
My tin can tragedy with the brief magenta wings?
O Chlorine,
There are no more mats!
No vacant mats!
Ah God! Life is an ash can
And I,
I am only one clinker
Among many.

II

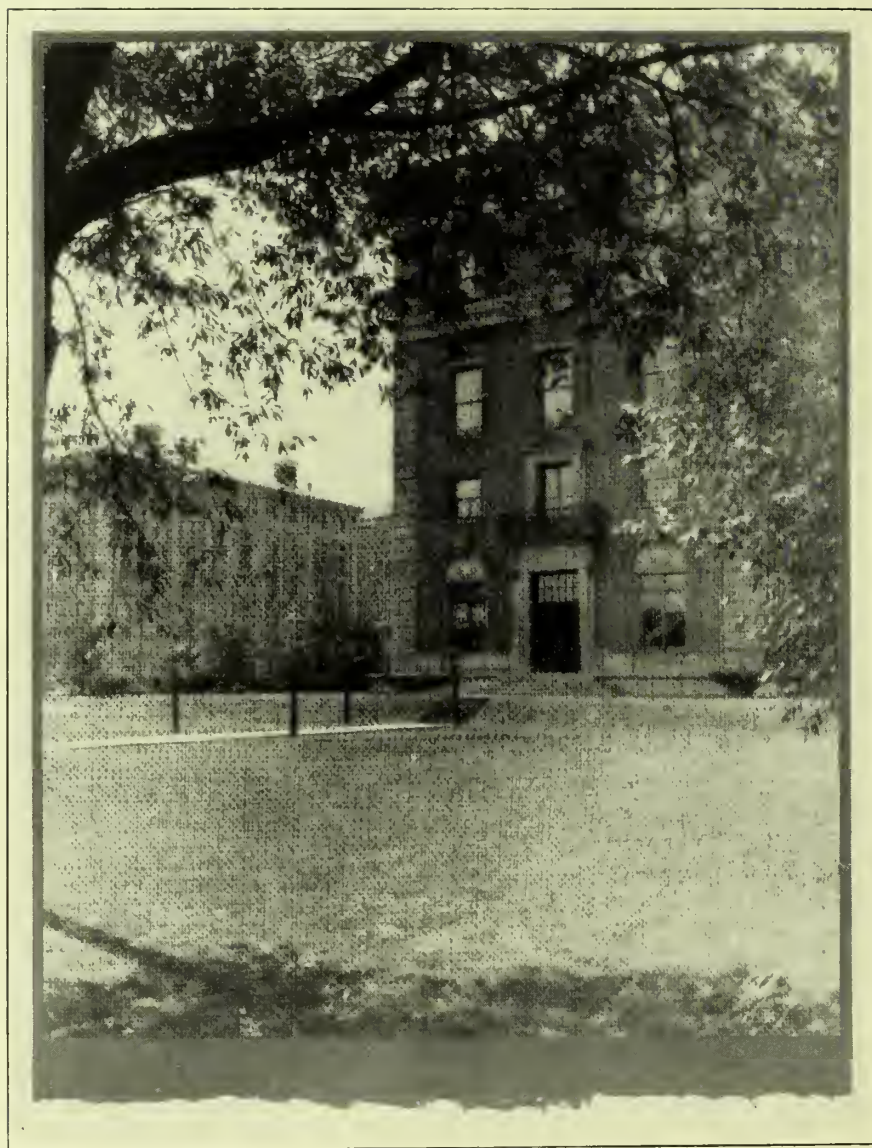
My heart beats,
My heart jumps,
My heart beats a tattoo
Against my sunken ribs.
Will she come?
Has she forgotten?
Or perchance has she taken
A Bronx car
Instead of one bound for Broadway?
The door creaks.
Prostrate we lie extended.
Alas, she has come, she is here,
She is not cutting.

III

Ah, Miss Nye, I implore you—
I beseech you
Do not force me to remove my sneakers.
I have a hole in my stocking!

IV

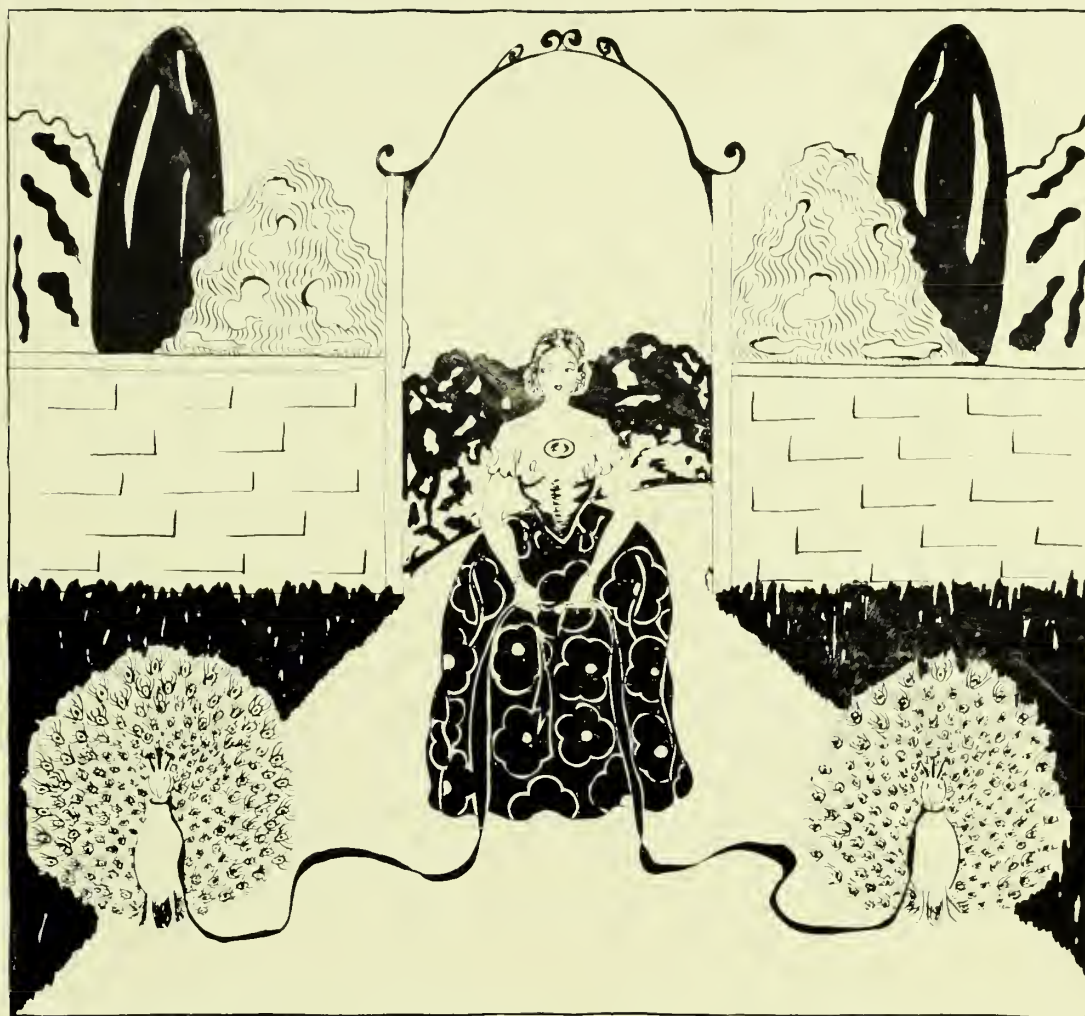
In a passion of self-analysis
I feel that my stomach
Hurts.
Alas, I remember yesterday.
I am numb,
I ache,
I cannot forget yesterday.
Ah, what sorrows attend my muscles
The day after remedial!



BARNARD CAMP







MINOR ACTIVITIES

College Teas 1926 - 1927

Held in the College Parlor on Wednesday afternoons

Faculty Hostess.....MISS MABEL FOOTE WEEKS

1926

Friday, September 24—Undergraduate Reception to new students.

September 29—College Tea.

October 6—College Tea.

October 13—College Tea.

October 20—College Tea.

October 27—College Tea.

November 10—College Tea.

November 17—College Tea.

November 24—German Club.

December 1—College Tea.

December 8—College Tea.

December 15—Athletic Association.

1927

January 12—German Club.

February 2—Tea to new students.

February 9—Tea to Greek Games Committees.

February 16—College Tea.

February 23—Tea to Faculty Committee on Honors and Scholarships and to
Student Eligibility Committee.

March 2—College Tea.

March 9—College Tea.

March 16—German Club.

March 23—Spanish Club.

March 30—Athletic Association.

April 6—Installation of Undergraduate Officers.

April 20—Sophomore Class.

April 27—Glee Club.

May 4—Y. W. C. A. Tea.

May 11—Musical.

College Assemblies

Faculty AdvisorPROFESSOR WILHELM BRAUN

Student ChairmanCONSTANCE ROUILLION

1925-1926, Second Semester

1926—

FEBRUARY

- 9—College Assembly: Dean Gildersleeve.
- 16—College Assembly: Professor John Erskine.
- 23—Class Meetings.

MARCH

- 2—College Assembly: Mr. Sigmund Spaeth and Barnard Glee Club.
- 9—College Assembly: Professor Shotwell.
- 16—Class Meetings: Dean's Address to Sophomores.
- 23—College Assembly: Boy Choir, Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
- 30—College Assembly: Basil Sydney.

APRIL

- 13—University Assembly: Barnard Glee Club.
- 20—College Assembly: Professor W. P. Montague.
- 27—Class Meetings.

MAY

- 4—College Assembly: Judge Jean Norris.
- 11—Senior Assembly: Dean's Farewell Address to the Senior Class.

1926-1927, First Semester

1926—

SEPTEMBER

- 28—University Assembly: Professor Paul Lapie, Rector of the University of Paris.

OCTOBER

- 5—College Assembly (Compulsory): Dean Gildersleeve.
- 12—College Assembly: Athletic Association.
- 19—Class Meetings: Dean's Address to the Freshmen.
- 26—Undergraduate Meeting.

NOVEMBER

- 9—College Assembly: Professor John Erskine.
- 16—College Assembly: Dean Gildersleeve.
- 23—Thanksgiving Service: St. Paul's Chapel.
- 30—Class Meetings: Committee on Students' Programs.

DECEMBER

- 7—College Assembly: Christopher Morley.
- 14—College Assembly: Health Week.
- 21—Christmas Assembly: Carols and Glee Club.

JANUARY, 1927—

- 11—College Assembly: Boy Choir, Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Mysteries

(With no apologies to Ernst Bramah)



SAID the Mandarin Twen-Tee-Eight to the young and unillustrious one who dissimulated his unaccountable insignificance under the frivolous title of Twen-Tee-Nine:

"There may be an occasional virtue mentioned by the elders which you possess in a wholly uneminent degree, but if so, these persons must have become suddenly too near-sighted agilely to avoid the taxicabs which encumber Broadway with their odorous peculiarities."

"An old fish is generally too tough to be caught by the undoubted merits of the bait thrown him by the expectant fisherman," replied Twen-Tee-Nine, ineptly misquoting an ancient and well-established proverb.

However, Twen-Tee-Eight being no more foolish than his engaging ancestors, set instantly about the education of the wholly useless Nine. During the space of less than a moon he obliged him to wear his pigtail ignominiously unbraided, and he also removed all the superficial ornaments with which Nine had been used to call attention to his wholly unattractive person, and bedecked him with various badges calling polite notice to his youth and insignificance.

When the moon had attained a certain roundness which calls to the mind of the poetic a globule of amber in a chain such as maids are wont to wear, Tee-Eight summoned Tee-Nine to a festival which he appointed to take place in the Cafeteria. He also called together the dignified mandarins Twen-Tee-Six and Twen-Tee-Seven to witness the un hoped-for improvement in the altogether graceless youth. The company being assembled, the serenity of face of the astute Tee-Eight deviated obviously from its heretofore engaging sober-facedness. One of vulgar parentage might have said that he winked, but the Mandarins preferred to assume that he had been smelling the face-deranging odors of the inedible onion. But they with difficulty restrained themselves from a lapse into unbecoming hilarity when, at a sign from Tee-Eight, Tee-Nine performed a series of visage-distorting antics. Having passed through this ordeal with a certain degree of presence of mind, Tee-Eight led the inconspicuous, subdued youth into another chamber where he presented to the youth a troupe of nummers whose unparalleled actions displayed to him the ways of right-doing in the Realm of Auspicious Knowledge.

Then the Mandarin with a righteously self-astonished and self-congratulatory expression led forth Tee-Nine beneath the amber moon, and in the presence of the other Mandarins presented him with the Book of Mystery, and admitted him to the full rank and honors of a Mandarin.

"After some thought," said Tee-Eight, "this unaccommodating person has seen a reasonable amount of slightly-diluted intelligence lurking beneath the thatch of your unattractive-looking hair."

"The unworthy bud of the dandelion that remains long enough in the sun yields at length to its auspicious heat," answered Tee-Nine quoting a proverb of certain merit with becoming submission.

Student Fellowship Drive

THE Student Fellowship Drive for 1926 followed its two predecessors with equal success. The drive is for the purpose of raising a fund by which a Barnard student is enabled to study abroad for a year, and a foreign student to come to Barnard. The underlying motive of the exchange of students is the promotion of an international understanding among the students of the world, in the hope that it may serve as a stepping stone to world peace.

Last year one fellowship was awarded to Dorothy Miner, who is now studying at the University of London; but due to an unfortunate misunderstanding there is no foreign exchange student at Barnard for this year.

ChairmanMARGARET FULLER '29
Business ManagerRUTH HOYT '29
PublicityMARY MARDEN '28

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

1927Mary Vincent
1928Madeline Lake
1929Evelyn Atkinson
1930Betty Linn

Intercollegiate Activities

JUNIOR MONTH

Junior Month is an experiment in social service. Twelve Juniors, representing as many eastern colleges, spend the month of July in New York City, and under the auspices of the New York Charity Organization Society, study social conditions in a large city. Among the problems studied this year were housing, health, juvenile delinquency, mental defectives, child placing and psychiatry. The work of the month is divided into three parts: lectures by men and women prominent in the various fields of social work, trips to such places as the Children's Court, the House of Refuge, The School of Another Chance and the Vanderbilt Clinic, where one may see the working out of the principles put forth in the lectures, and actual case work in the C. O. S. districts where one may attempt to apply the principles. The month is an eye-opening experience and a very profitable one. The Barnard delegate last summer was Harriette Blachly.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

The conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held on November 11, 12, and 13 at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. The student government presidents of most of the women's colleges in the United States were present.

As has been the custom at these conferences, the various problems confronting student governments were discussed and compared. The shift of emphasis proposed by last year's conference, from strictly student affairs to national and international problems, did not seem to respond to interests of the delegates. It was felt that the problems which face every student government supplied sufficient material for discussion at so short a conference.

Margaret Goodell was the Barnard delegate.

Intercollegiate Activities

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION CONFERENCE

The students of the United States have finally formed a national and all-inclusive union. The N. S. F. A. Second Annual Conference, held at the University of Michigan, December 2, 3 and 4, was attended by delegates from one hundred and eighty colleges and universities, representing every type of institution and every region of the United States.

The Congress adopted its permanent constitution, and took steps toward joining the Confederation Internationale des Étudiants. One of the chief reasons for the formation of this Federation was the desire of the students of the United States to enter into closer relations with the students of European countries.

General educational problems and some of the more fundamental student problems were the topics discussed by the Congress.

The Barnard delegate was Margaret Goodell.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

The eleventh Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association was held in December at Vassar College. The representatives of ten colleges met and discussed editorial and business policies of the college newspapers. The Conference was addressed by such prominent men in the collegiate and journalistic circles as President MacCracken of Vassar, William McFee, S. M. Williams of the *New York World*, Edward Davison and Douglas Haskell, editor of *The New Student*. Informal discussions were led by Douglas Haskell, who discussed the technical problems connected with the editorial side of the paper. Editorial policies, news articles and aims of the newspapers were some of the problems presented for discussion. Edward Davison urged that the papers take up as their policy the return to a humanistic education, which he contends is the only means of gaining a true education.

The Barnard delegates were Mildred Gluck, Pearl Friedman, Frances Holtzberg, and Eugénie Fribourg. The other colleges represented were Goucher, Hood, Hunter, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Wheaton and Wilson.

Alumnae Day

Saturday, February 12, 1927

Morning—Classes open to visitors.

Afternoon—Presentation of *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* by George Bernard Shaw in Brinckerhoff Theatre by the Alumnae Dramatic Group, with the following cast:

Denver Frankel '24

Edith Halfpenny '13

Christine Straiton '12

Lillian Walton '14

4.00-5.30 P. M.—Tea in the College Parlor to meet the faculty and the undergraduates at the invitation of the college.

5.30-6.00 P. M.—Basketball game in Gymnasium.
Alumnae vs. Undergraduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Under Graduate
announce the marriage of their daughter

Liona

to

Mr. Dragonius

at Brinckerhoff Theatre

on Friday, November twelfth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six



HIS announcement but outlined the delightful affair which so many of the friends and relatives of Liona, née Caroline Tietjen, and of Dragonius, alias Mary Hooke, head of the house of Juniorius, enjoyed last November.

The ceremony in Brinckerhoff Theatre was performed by the Reverend Frances Gibb. The bride,—attended by Agnes Young, maid of honor, Mary Dublin, Helen Felstiner, Beatrice Goble, and Theresa Jacobson, bridesmaids,—was given away by Misster D. Nye. The bride was tastefully dressed and carried roses, while the bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Varley Sims was the best man, and Sarah Donnell, Roberta Van Namee, Janet Schubert and Mary Wood were the ushers.

The marriage was regarded as a most suitable one, and many healths were pledged to its lasting success.

Ballade of Curiosity

When my dear friends would make a date,
When Library books are overdue,
When Student Council meets in state,
When there's some dismal job to do,
Swift as a homing pigeon true
My angel friends are on my trail,
When jobs are long and victims few
They leave me notes in Students' Mail.

When for my classes I was late,
As through the vacant hall I flew,
On Maud's eventful little slate
My fascinated eyes I'd glue;
My curious soul impelled me to.
I hoped, although the hope was frail,
If my good fairies wandered through,
They'd leave me notes in Students' Mail.

Committees that deliberate
On my scholastic sins,—not few—
Send 'round a cryptic sort of bait
That sets my bosom in a stew,
But while my Furies still pursue
I cannot risk good news gone stale;
They know that I'll collect them too—
They leave me notes in Students' Mail.

Maud, if the angels from the blue
Would ever to high heaven hail
My chatty soul, I'll bet with you
They leave me notes in Students' Mail!





SINCE Minor Activities have developed a tendency to become so minor that they would not even make a good Russian symphony, we thought we might insert this advertisement from a well-known firm, hoping thus to encourage an infant industry and to give Barnard students something to do with the extra time about which they are always complaining.

BE ARTISTIC!

Join the Barnard Dormitory Association! Four years of inferior decoration with an education thrown in to fill in moments when life seems to let down a little. By mailing the enclosed coupon you will enrich your life, and ensure four years of constant activity. Below is a sample program and some of its solutions by current students.

Given: One uncompromising white-walled room with: one washstand, one bookcase, one desk, one bureau, one set white curtains on no account to be used for dish cloths, one cabinet over washstand in which to collect rare specimens culled from the College Drug Store.

To prove: that you have an artistic flair, inspite of what the family says!

SOLUTION ONE. The Temperamental.

Place bookcase on desk. Drape with deep crimson crash with purple parrots, not forgetting the Buddha incense burner from Vantine's on the top shelf, or the thin edition of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the fat edition of *Leaves of Grass*, the many-hued editions of Ben Hecht, Van Vechten, and Sherwood Anderson done up by Boni and Liveright. With this set goes the Chinese ivory paper cutter and the India print on the wall. Also assorted etchings indicative of the Struggle for Existence.

SOLUTION TWO. The Collegiate.

This is simple. It consists of fifteen or sixteen loud assorted banners, four covers of *Life*, *Jester*, *Lampoon*, and *College Humor*, for the walls, and a good strong-minded Navajo for the bed. Recalls the Spartan, and essentially "Slap-me-on-the-back-my-emotions-are-too-deep-for-words."

SOLUTION THREE. The Clinging Vine.

Place mirror over desk. Go down street and find one imitation lace cover, five old rose and gold lace hair pin trays, three china lady powder puffs set into white enamel, or cut glass powder jars. Put up delicate pink window curtains. Pile all books and papers on top of bureau.

SOLUTION FOUR. The Phi Beta Kappa.

This decoration is attained by getting out forty or fifty library books and standing in the center of the room and throwing them. Scribble over a lot of scraps of paper and repeat. Overspread with cigarette ashes. (You've no idea how the maids will love this one!)







JUNIORS





Junior Promenade

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight

COMMITTEE

ELEANOR RICH, *Chairman*

Florence Atkins

Katherine Eyerly

Constance Rouillion

Florence Spiltoir

Music by Cliff King and his Club Ramblers

At the Park Lane

February Twenty-first

One Hundred and Forty-eight

Lines to a Modern Orchestra

Have you a waltz tune to play at our Promenade
Languorous sweet when the colored throng presses?
Play us a ditty by Schubert or Chaminade
To heighten the swirling of tangerine dresses.

Cease your crying, blatant brasses.
You who move the swaying masses
With a silver thread unseen
Cease your groaning,
Your sad moaning,
Your importunate intoning.
Shadows of unshriven sadness
Lurk behind your braying gladness.
Life is brittle
For your glitter;
You belittle
Your own bitter
Dancing after things unseen.

Proud Infantas of a moment
Tripping with our swains we go.
Crimson, silver, sapphire wearing,
Close against their black coats sharing
Rhythm strident, rhythm low;
Flashing heel and silver toe
Mark the music as we go.

Soften your clamoring into a song again
Faded and sweet as an ancient desire,
So we may watch as the tune runs along again
Embers that glow from another day's fire.

One Hundred and Forty-nine



1928

Enough of its History to Explain its Reputation

First Episode

THE ORPHAN ANGEL



FFIRM your personality," cautioned '26. "That is, if you have any, and if you haven't any, borrow some of me. And don't go chasing Chimaeras, or eating hot roast beef sandwiches, *and* pea soup, *and* blueberry pie all at once in the cafeteria!"

'28 looked thoughtful. Chimaeras? She seemed to remember hearing the word before. She moistened her lips attentively with the end of her tongue. At any rate, she would wait till she saw one, or until Greek Games were over.

Pan! Surely no one had ever understood him. He should have been psycho-analysed. A melancholy taste for mountain dingles must have been superinduced by Maia's being careless about the safety pins sticking into him when he was an infant. Safety pins are so neurotic.

'26 looked in at the door.

"Time for Greek Games," she said. "Don't try to find your family before the entrance is over."

'28 dreamily applied the sunburn to her legs while Professor Perry pulled her costume into semi-classic folds.

"There is something Ideal about this," she said during the dance. "I wish the Sophomores weren't so noisy. I would like to think it over."

'27 and Pan went rollicking by.

"Bring me laurel crowns," cried '27 dramatically.

"I think Moseetta White has them," said '28, putting cotton in her ears to shut out the noise the chariots were making.

"Nike!" shrieked '27.

"I told you not to go chasing Chimaeras," said '26 crossly.

Second Episode

CERTAIN PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE

"In order to appreciate people," said '26, "you must believe in their superficialities."

"Is that clever?" said '28 meekly.

"Yes," said '26. "I always know I'm being clever when I don't understand a word I say. It's a Modern Art. You ought to know; you had Freshman English with Mr. Marshall."

"Was he clever?" asked '28 sadly.

"Very," replied '26, who read Dante late at night, and knew what love at first sight meant.



'28 fell asleep and dreamed idyllically. Betty Kalisher came by and shook her. "You must stop procrastinating," said Betty who was nothing if not energetic. "Poor child," said Alice Killeen sympathetically, "she needs sleep." '28 sighed and discovered that she had no index cards for her Economics reading list. She borrowed one.

Mary Hooke and Ruth Richards stood in the 125th street station late that night.

"Do you believe in Providence?" said Ruth, looking at a slightly smirched star above a factory chimney.

"Is that an extra-curricular activity?" asked Mary wearily.

One day in spring Madge Turner came hunting '28 to take her to tea. She found her up on the roof, sniffing a little, and blowing her nose a lot.

"What's the matter?" said Madge, who was a very sweet person.

"Noël has left college," moaned '28 as she pulled up her bloomer legs which had no elastic in them.

On the evening of Greek Games, '28 sat on the steps of Barnard Hall.

"I wonder if that was the Chimaera?" she said. Thoughtfully she pulled a dictionary out of her brief case.

Third Episode

COVER CHARGE

'28 smiled absent-mindedly at '30 across the table. She wondered if a chocolate éclair had more calories in it than a hot fudge sundae. She also wondered why '30's metaphysical concept of the original chaos was so low. She was taking Philosophy 61 with Professor Montague and it made her brains itch.

"Never chase Chimaeras, child," she said wearily.

"What's them?" said '30, rudely shying the sugar bowl at a Sophomore who was smoking a Chesterfield on the other side of the room and trying to pretend that she was inhaling.

"They are a Beautiful Illusion, and the death of me," said '28 in an enigmatical and melancholy way.

"Aw gee," said '30. "They's only a dragon dressed up. Gimme an ice cream cone."

Who's Which and What of It?



MORTARBOARD was going to press in twenty minutes and its pen ran dry. Dashing into Miss Libby's office to fill it, MORTARBOARD fell over five great bales of paper. Tensely it investigated. It wasn't, it couldn't be, and yet it *was*, at last, after all these bleak years, the psychological tests on the strength of which 1928 had been admitted to Barnard. Ringing the fire alarm to distract Miss Libby's attention, MORTARBOARD filched some representative answers to one of the most significant questions in the test. MORTARBOARD feels that after you have perused these responses you will agree with it in endorsing the statement which is ever before our eyes and in our hearts: "No one is any longer weak enough to argue that women should be denied the educational advantages which the universities offer, on the ground of any natural incapacity in the sex to profit by them."

QUESTION: "What is made out of grapes, and begins with *r*?"

ANSWERS

Victoria Abraitys—"Shredded Wheat."

Anna Anastasi—"Raisins."

Margaret Booss—"One o'clocks."

Martha Boynton—"Rehearsals."

Sienna Delahunt—"Snap-shots."

Josephine Firor—"House parties."

Constance Friess—"Philosophy."

Helen Gambrill—"Dates."

Helen Greenblat—"Petitions."

Mary Hooke—"Radio-activity."

Alice Ittner—"Glee Club Members."

Mary Johnson—"Cadets."

Helen O'Brien—"Basketballs."

Eleanor Rich—"Silks and Stencils."

Ruth Richards—"Copy."

Constance Rouillion—"Life, my dear."

Janet Schubert—"Good Turns."

Varley Sims—"Heroes."

Florence Spiltoir—"Ladies of the Ensemble."

Sidney Stemmons—"Big Business."

Harriet Taylor—"Hair pins."

Catherine Thomas—"Ash-cans."

Harriet Tyng—"Time-Tables."

Harriet Van Slyke—"Tigers."

Elizabeth Voislowsky—"Forty love."

Dorothy Woolf—"India Ink."

Megumi Yamaguchi—"A A+A A+."

Song

When I'm a grad, my darling,
And come to college tea,
Bring thou no empty sandwich plate
Nor last lone cake to me.
And if I come to Greek Games
I'm not so antique yet,
For I was once a Freshman
Which fact please don't forget.

I shall not see professors—
I shall not know the strain
Of cramming. When they post the marks
I shall not moan in pain;
But dreaming out the daytime
At any job I get,
That I was once a Sophomore
I never shall forget.

I shall not bear petitions
Harassing Undergrad,
Class politics no more in me
Shall raise an echo glad.
No more I'll pace the river bank
When evening suns have set,
But that I was a Junior
I never shall forget.

No more I'll haunt Miss Doty
In search of future jobs,
Nor frown on foolish college boys
Besieging me in mobs.
Though I'm a grad, my darling,
And going into debt
That I was once a Senior,
My dearest, don't forget.

The Newer Poetry

Cinquaines for a Broadway Freshman

Oh Freshman,
With the tea cup and cinnamon toast expression,
I admonish you
Do not buy roast beef sandwiches at a drug store
When you can get them at a delicatessen.

Never
Speak of love
To a Phi Beta Kappa;
Unless you want a lecture
On the Troubadours.

If you must stay up until four o'clock in the morning
Before your mid-years
Do not tell the Seniors about it;
They have probably done it
Too.

There be three things dear to the heart
Of a Frosh;
There be three things dear to the heart,
Yea, four without which she cannot abide:
A cross-ruff, a singleton, a finesse,
And the Ace of Spades.

You may find the Meaning of Life
In Philosophy A, or in English 57,
Or in Economics A, or Zoology 1-2,
Or even in Anthropology 110,—
But then, you may not.

The world may be your oyster,
But consider
How many other people of undoubted talent
Have had it
Before you.

Disgustibus

The stars are like asterisks
And the Ultimate
Disports itself flagrantly
Above the windows of Brooks Hall
Clothed in an antique patina
Of smoke
Sent up by, dogmatic
Trains.
I muse pensively
As I go in search of a reserve book.
I gibber, I maunder,
I philosophize like an irresolute Buddha.
Why doesn't Charley
Call me up?

Three Barnard Spirituals

Walkin' on de grass,

Oh ma Lo'd—oh ma Lo'd!

(Raphael's gonna get me, oh ma Lo'd.)

Ah kin see his shadow wha' it pass,

(Raphael's gonna get me, oh ma Lo'd.)

Do you hea' dat las' long bell

Ringin' fo' to make me late?

Do you hea' it swing and swell

Ringin' fo' to make me late?

Honey lamb, ma cuts am gone!

Honey lamb, Ah'm in despaih!

Do you hea' dat las' long bell

Ringin' fo' to make me late?

Ma ol' mammy's moanin' fo' me,

Ma ol' mammy's grievin' fo' me;

Lo'd, Ah'm standing in line!

She know de gym department's gonna get me.

She *feel* de gym department's gonna get me.

Lo'd, Ah'm standing in line!

NIGHTMARES!

FRESHMAN

Columbia University
in the City of New York

REPORT OF STANDING IN BARNARD COLLEGE

Miss Mary Jones

Brooks Hall

New York City

is reported as follows

WINTER SESSION		
COURSES	Points	Grade
English A1	100	A
History A1	100	B
Mathematics A1	100	B
French 3	100	B
Psychology A1	100	B

SOPHOMORE

GREEK GAMES

Score
JANUARY FRESHMAN
47.7 51.3

TO BE MADE OUT BY CLASSES ALPHABETICALLY
AND IN TRIPLICATE

Barnard College

JUNIOR

APPROVAL OF ELIGIBILITY

Organization Junior Show
Submitted by Chairman

Date Feb 15

192

NAME OF STUDENT	Class	Participated	Approved, Approved	Final, Approved	Director, Approved	Referee, Approved
Janet Gust		acting	OK	OK	OK	OK
Mary Jones		"	No	No	No	No
Sue Shingles		"	OK	OK	OK	OK

FINAL REPORT

Barnard College
Columbia University

SENIOR

Course French Oral

for the half-year ending

Points

Kindly return to the Registrar on or before

FOR INFORMATION AS TO SYSTEM OR MARKING, SEE ACCOMPANYING INSTRUCTIONS

	MARK	MARK	MARK	MARK
Margaret Blop	P	Written		
Bessie Puffie	P	P		
Mary Jones	P	F		

COMPLETION OF THIS REPORT

1928 "MORTARBOARD"

NAME OF THE STUDENT

The Registrar should check your work. Allow one inch margin, write on one side of paper, and use this size for all copy. After copy is written on these sheets, edit and punctuate carefully and make all changes necessary before forwarding to us. This saves you alteration charges. Before sending in as three-quarter sheets, make up three sheets in duplicate, keeping copy for your reference. Put on the duplicate can be furnished in case of loss or the master.

NUMBER OF WORDS IN ARTICLE 156

TO GO ON PAGE No. 202

ALUMNAE

Alumnae Directory

Name

Occupation

Jones, Mary

.....

Ask Me Another

- I. If the following gave way to their emotions, what would they be most apt to do:
 - a. Dr. Griffin
 - b. Professor Crampton
 - c. Professor Loiseaux
 - d. Maud
- II. What is a worm?
- III. What would any given class present to Barnard if it really followed its inclination?
- IV. If all the blue and pink and green and yellow quiz books were placed end to end just before examinations what would happen?
- V. What would these people do if they knew the moon were going to fall and bring the world to an end in ten minutes :
 - a. A history major
 - b. An economics major
 - c. Miss Latham
 - d. A dorm girl
 - e. Nicholas Murray Butler

(Answers on page one hundred and sixty-two)

Tell Me Another

- I. a. Throw ink bottles into an electric fan.
b. Dynamite Milbank and hold a *Lumbricus Terrestris* hunt *par excellence*.
c. Spring three quizzes a week on general information and let Corneille and Racine take care of themselves.
d. Post all the students' names on the mail board in red ink, with exclamation points, lock up, and go home.
- II. Someone who won't make a last minute poster, or the Zoo department's mascot.
- III. A sentimental registrar, window boxes and dotted Swiss curtains for Milbank.
To the Ella Weed Library, advance copies of all future examinations.
- IV. There wouldn't be any examinations.
- V. a. Pull all the blinds in Milbank and write up the date on the blackboard for future historians.
b. Make a graph of the social effects of the end of the world to the third decimal point.
c. Indulge in an e-o-i-n-l d-b-u-h.
d. Turn over and go to sleep.
e. Get up on the top of the Columbia Library and read an address of welcome.

We wonder—

Why almost all professors begin their courses with “Now I hope you all realize that this is a very imperfect word to use when defining my subject.”

Why alarm clocks in Brooks and Hewitt go off at such odd hours.

If there is such a thing as scientific idealism.

What would happen if Miss Reynard taught History A, or Professor Earle taught the Lake Poets or Professor Campton Freshman English.

If Professor Montague will go to Heaven, and if he will care.

If there was ever a pre-Raphaelite era in Barnard.

Why someone doesn't offer a prize for those who refrain from singing Rubenstein's *Melody in F* that first day in Spring.

Why Wonder?

Stupid Tours for Freshmen or Freshman Daze

FORM LETTER Q97.106—XM.

Dear Peanuts:

I know you'll like being called Peanuts. It gets us down to that friendly chummy level right away, so that when you come to college I can just take you to my heart, or hit you under the eye—or what have you? Well, Peanuts, you see it's like this: here I am and here you're going to be, that is, until they flunk you out at mid-years—and wouldn't you like to get acquainted? Wouldn't you like to feel that when you come to Barnard in the Fall for that fine, glorious adventure called Freshman Year that there'll be someone standing right on good old Jake Schiff just oozing affection for you and the giddy old Alma Mater? And wouldn't you like to have that friend show you all around Barnard and the great, stupendous, idiotic, and wicked City of New York? I'll bet you would! Now you just look over this little schedule, and you sign up for Tour XL, or maybe Tour LX, and I'll do the rest. Absolutely.

Your hopeful Chum,

CHEWING GUM.

(Petunia L. Birkenschlochel)

TOUR SEVEN-COME-ELEVEN

(To come off in the latter part of September)

Freshmen will be conducted by way of Raphael's board-walk to the architectural achievements known as Barnard and Milbank Halls.

POINTS OF INTEREST:

Swimming Pool where a Sophomore will point out the untimely grave of an unduly raucous Freshman.

Athletics Row. Here the guide will initiate the tourists into the mysteries of cut slips so that Miss Wayman and Miss Hauser and Miss Gregg and Miss Finan will only have to re-explain them forty times apiece.

Library. Where the guide will fool you into thinking that you are going to use that little bunch of boxes that they call a card index.

Cafeteria. The guide will pass this by leaving time and experience to show what part it plays in a college education.

Milbank. Tourists will walk rapidly to the top floor. There guides will indulge in repartée such as this: "Remember how this ol' corridor used to smell of dogfish last year?" "I'll say, but the rabbits were wuss yet." "Oh no, couldn't have been." "Oh yes, they could." "Oh I dunno, those dogfish wussn' so hot." "Well, I guess y're right atat." "Wha'd'ye crack in the course?" "Oh I only got a C—, but my lab instructor d'n like me. What'd'ye get?" "Who, me? Oh I gotta D, but I was sick all through Amphioxus." "Oh well, marks d'n mean anything anyhow." Guides will now become discouraged and go out for tea. Tourists will return to rooms and unpack.

STOPOVERS

Raphael's boardwalk where guides will point out derelict spike heels through the cracks.

Tenikoit Courts. Guides will explain in stage whispers: "That's Dean Gildersleeve."

NECESSARY ARTICLES TO TAKE ON THIS TOUR

A tame and gentle expression, flat feet, an earnest belief that the guides are as much at home with Alma Mater as they seem to be.

TOUR TOUJOURS QUELQUECHOSE

(Taken during the first three weeks at college and sometimes called Mysteries.)

POINTS OF INTEREST

The Campus where the Sophomores will try to pretend they are amused while doing their bit to uphold a college tradition.

The Cafeteria where a good time may be had by somebody.

Gym where one Mysteries chairman will present one pray-to-the-Lord-that-the-safety-pins-hold Show.

Campus where "San Souci" will be sung with tremulous vibrations conducive to solemn thought.

STOPOVERS

The Blacklist.

TO TAKE ON THIS TOUR

A child-like simplicity, egg beaters, and a Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store.

PURPOSE

To supply Folk Values to Barnard.

TOUR THREE D'S AND OUT

(This will take place during the latter part of January)

POINTS OF INTEREST

Londen's where Moral Stamina may be purchased at low rates.

Registrar's Board where every second hour five Freshmen, three Sophomores, two Juniors, and a Senior will sing this entrancing song:

"My hardest exam comes right away;

My second hardest comes next day."

Hatch's where tourists will foregather after examination to look pallid and put upon in company with other tourists who are also looking pallid and put upon.

Dorms where, through corridors still as death, the prowling proctor (if there was such a thing) would hear: "If that finesse had worked, I wouldn't have gone down because I really had a good hand." "Do you remember the hand I had at Samantha's bridge last spring? Two singletons, the ace, king, queen,—Oh yes, I made a grand slam,—oh is it my play? What's trumps?"

Bulletin Boards. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends,

Rough-hew them how we may."

STOPOVERS

The infirmary. "And, my dear, the food is simply divine!"

Deficiency exams where the tourist will wish she hadn't.

TO TAKE ALONG

Wet towels, hot coffee, a soda fountain, some T. N. T., and some rat poison.

PURPOSE

No, no, this is *not* a debating society.



*“‘God bless us every one,’
said Tiny Tim”*





VICTORIA ABRAITYS

*"A noble youth—
a kindred soul—
congenial spirit."*



**MARGARET
ACKERMANN**

*"I do my endeavors in my
line of life, sir."*



EDITH ALTMARK

*"Emily, indeed, said little
all evening; but she looked
and listened."*



ANNA ANASTASI

*"Consider, sir, how many
appropriate characters are
open to your selections:
Plato, Zeno, Epicurus,
Pythagoras—all founders of
clubs."*



LUCRECIA ANDUJAR

*"We are all pretty gay here,
thank Heaven."*



GABRIELLE ASSET

*"I marked the advance of
civilization and beheld it
with a sigh."*



MYRA AST

"My advice is, never do tomorrow what you can do today. Procrastination is the thief of time."

MARJORIE BAHONTH

"I have considered others."

FLORENCE ATKINS

"'A most engaging little beauty!' said Steerforth."

THELMA BARASCH

"Of course, if you press it, Mr. Boffin, I am ready to comply."

MARY BAHLMAN

"What can I do more than tell you all I know, and acknowledge my ignorance of all I don't know?"

MARGARET BARNES

"If in his limited sphere, he sought power, it was the power of knowledge."





ETHEL BARNETT

*"It's the fine arts that
bring me out of bed, Mr.
Nickleby."*



RUTH BATES

*"'Clear headed, strong-
minded person,' added Mr.
Snodgrass."*



**FLORENCE
BEAUJEAN**

*"'Note you are a scholar
Trotwood,' said Dr. Dick."*



**ROSALIE
BLEIMEYER**

*"'So mild and gentle,' said
Newman."*



LAURA BLISS

*"I cannot trifle, or be
trifled with."*



MARGARET BOOSS

*"Accordingly, I went to
work very hard, both in
play and in earnest, and
gained great commenda-
tion."*



ALICE BOWTELL

*"But we can begin without
a beginning, can't we?"*



MARTHA BOYNTON

*"You know what a witty,
humorous, elegant, accom-
plished man he is."*



LILLIAN BRATTER

*"You're not serious, I'm
sure."*



JANET BRODIE

*"How I admire the gallant-
ry of your youthful spirit,
Mr. Lorry."*



MARGARET BROOKS

*"I'm sure he is capable of
good things, gentle things,
even magnanimous things."*



CLARISSA BROWN

*"I know less about myself
than about most people in
the world."*



EDITH BURROWS

"What! You're as lively as ever, are you?" said Jonas."



ELSIE BUSS

"—that if you were inclined to win her confidence—anybody's confidence—you were sure to do it."



FANNIE CAHN

"Oh, you can't disguise anything from me."

**ELIZABETH
CATELLE**

"It's your poetical temperament, my dear—your ethereal soul — your fervid imagination, which threw you into a glow of genius and excitement."



MARY CHAPMAN

"No harm in trying, but there's little to be got out of me."



CECIL CHASE

"You're a nice rascal, aren't you?"



EUGENIE CHEROFF

*"'In fact,' they said,
'delicious music'."*

ALICE COLVER

*"He must have his way—
a wilful mon, as the Scotch
say—well, well, they're a
wise people, the Scotch."*

MARJORIE COHEN

"It's the fashion."

EDITH COLVIN

*"The Doctor's cogitating
manner was attributable to
his being always engaged in
looking out for Greek
roots."*

SYLVIA COHN

*"'But he means well,' said
Mr. Micawber tenderly."*

ROSALIE CONARD

*"—'but,' as she frequently
remarked, when she made
any mistake, 'it would be all
the same a hundred years
hence'."*





MARJORIE CONGDON

*"He is the most friendly
and amenable creature in
existence."*



SYLVIA COOK

*"I pity your passions, but I
bear no malice. I am above
it."*



EDITH CORYA

*"It is wholesome to have
you here."*



MARY COSTELLO

*"She laughs and talks, and
seems to like it."*



SYLVIA DACHSLAGER

*"These young people about
us, oh! what sense have
they of their responsibili-
ties?"*



MARGARET DAVIDSON

*"I have nothing more to
say," replied the lady mod-
estly."*



RUTH DAVIES

*"—coupled with so many
laudatory remarks touching
his beautiful dark eyes and
his sweet smile."*



MARTHA DAVIS

*"Yet she never seemed to
know that it was her man-
ner at all—that was the
best of it."*



SIENNA DELAHUNT

*"He laughed as he retired
with the bird. It was a
plump one."*

MARJORIE DOWDNEY

"I am easily made happy."



BLANCHE DEVIGNE

*"I am ruminating on the
strange mutability of hu-
man affairs."*



SARAH DONNELL

*"Going? Lord ha' mercy,
what do you think they'd
do without me?"*





KATHLEEN DUNN

*"And I am well persuaded
that whatever you do, Trot,
will always be natural and
rational."*



LUCY EDELBERG

*"Heigho! I wish all this
were over."*



ADELE EICHELBERGER

*"You do look uncommon
well, to be sure."*

MARIE EICHELBERGER

*"Are you busy, my dear, or
can you spare time for a
word or two with me?"*



RUTH ELSTER

*"I'm a confounded quick
study, that's one comfort."*



KATHERINE EYERLY

*"All men have some little
pleasant way of their own;
and this was Mr. Wititter-
ly's."*



LOUISE FERGUSON

*"I have thoroughly made
up my mind about it."*



JOSEPHINE FIROR

*"I dare say I am a capric-
ious fellow. I know I am;
but when the iron is hot, I
can strike it vigorously,
too."*



CLARA FISHER

*"He is the most single-
hearted, affectionate crea-
ture that ever breathed."*

DOROTHY FOGEL

*"God bless my soul! The
kindness of people is enough
to break one's heart."*



MARION FORD

"You see I am collected."



AURELIA FOX

*"I have not said a word
about it yet."*



EVELYN FRANK

"There was a cordial candor in his manner, and an engaging confidence that it would not be abused."



**ALMA
FRANKENFELDER**

"I, so soon bored, so constantly."



MAY FRIEDMAN

"I speak as I find, Mr. Szeedlepipes," said Mrs. Gamp."

PEARL FRIEDMAN

"This is doing business, and that's what I like."

CONSTANCE FRIESS

"Annual income — twenty pounds; annual expenditure nineteen, six; results happiness. Annual income — twenty pounds; annual expenditure — twenty pounds eight and six; results misery."

LOUISE GAHEN

"'Some people,' said Mrs. Gamp, 'may be Roosians, and others may be Proosians; they are born so and will please themselves, but others thinks different'."





EDITH GAIN

*"And I mean to say what
I want to say, too."*



LILLIAN GALLO

*"'No', replied Emily, shak-
ing her head, 'I'm afraid of
the sea'."*



HELEN GAMBRILL

*"My friends, let us im-
prove our minds by mutual
inquiry and discussion."*



MURIEL GAUKRODGER

*"How interestingly melan-
choly."*



MARGARET GILLETTE

*"I've heard it said he's a
capital shot'," replied Mr.
Pickwick, 'but I've never
seen him aim at anything'."*



ALTHEA GOELTZ

*"A cool, calm medium al-
ways."*



DOROTHY GOETZE

*"Upon my life, you're a
devilish good fellow,
Hawk."*



AMERICA GONZALES

*"I can not help admiring
that laughing vivacity."*



HELEN GREENBLAT

*"Reputation — character —
violence; consider."*



RUTH GREENWALD

*"But her self-forgetfulness
charmed me."*



ADELE GILBERT

*"You speak collectedly and
you are collected."*



RUTH GUILD

*"I have never yet been ac-
customed to work at all,
Ma'am."*



GERTRUDE HART

"Where has he been all this time?"

DORIS HELLMAN

"I won't be silent. Be silent yourself."

HELEN HAYES

"He was tolerant of everything. He often said so."

ELSIE HERRMANN

"My sister is an excellent girl, but she has some romantic notions."

ELIZABETH HEDGES

"One of those fortunate men, who, if they were to dive under one side of a barge stark naked, would come up on the other with a new suit of clothes on, and a ticket for soup in the waistcoat pocket."

SARAH HOFFMAN

"'So be it', replied Mr. Mould, 'please Providence'."





MARY HOOKE

*"A heart that, once won,
goes through fire and water
for the winner, and never
changes, and is never
daunted."*



HELEN HOPE

"Droll, droll, very droll."



KATHERINE HOUCK

*"Mrs. Strong was a very
pretty singer, as I know,
who often heard her sing-
ing by herself."*



CORNELIA HUSSEY

*"His little failings would
only have endeared him to
you the more."*



ALICE ITTNER

*"'He is such a speaker',
I pursued, 'that he can win
anybody over; and I don't
know what you'd say if you
were to hear him sing, Mr.
Peggotty'."*



AMY JACOB

*"I have a duty to discharge
which I owe to society."*



DOROTHY JOHNSON

"If you won't be communicative, you won't."



HELEN JOHNSON

"My dear, dear Mortimer, how often have I pointed out to you that it's moral influence as is the important thing?"



**MARY STEELE
JOHNSON**

"That's a matter of taste. If mine doesn't agree with yours, so much the better."



ELEANOR KAISER

"Playfulness was agreeably mingled with affection in the disposition of the boy."



HARRIET KELLAR

"Tell the wind and the fire to stop, not me!"



VERA KIMBALL

"—provokingly cool and with papers in his hand and a pen in his mouth, as if nothing had happened."



KATHRYN KING

"With a sufficient share of headlong rashness and precipitation."



ROSE KLEINBERG

"It is my duty to go through with it and I will."



GRACE KOHN

"'We are unwilling to intrude, sir,' Mr. Pecksniff began."



DOROTHY KOPPELL

"Now why, why will you keep up this appearance of excessive rigour, my sweet creature?"



NORMA KORACH

"Your conduct has always been of the most delicate and obliging kind."



LUCY KRAMER

"You mustn't let yourself be cast down, sir," said the nurse.



MADELINE LAKE

"This is my third work of fiction."



DOROTHY LENKE

"Why take the trouble, huh?"



FLORENCE LEVIN

"As natural and as rational a girl as ever breathed."



LUCY LIO

"We have perfect confidence in you, Mr. Micawber."



MIRIAM LIPTON

"I take an interest, my lord, such an interest in the drama."



GRACE LOESSER

"'She is a little giddy,' said Miss Charity, 'but she'll sober down in time'."



MILDRED LOPEZ

"She always was clever."



ELIZABETH LOWNDES

"I prefer to remain at home. I would much rather remain at home."



HELEN LUSTIG

"She forms and expresses an immense variety of opinions on an immense variety of subjects."



HELEN MACLEAN

"I only want to be consulted sometimes."



HELEN McBRIDE

"'Oh, she's gone away,' said the old gentleman."



**MARGUERITE
McCLOSKEY**

"'We are a busy people, sir,' said the captain."



OLIVE MCGILL

"My disposition is, if I may say so, eminently practical."



FRANCES MCGEE

"Very much admired, the young woman was."



ELLENE MALLORY

"It all rises from his great flow of spirits."



ALICE MANDEL

"I had, to the best of my belief, a simple earnest manner of narrating what I did narrate."



HELEN MANZ

"—and I will not be a bad scholar if I can help it, I am resolved!"



MARY MARDEN

"Her merits really attracted general notice."



DOROTHY MARX

*"My hand and heart are in
this cause."*



RENEE MEYLAN

*"What a dear that Mr.
Digby is!"*



**ELEANOR
MICHELFELDER**

*"She has been virtuously
and well brought up."*



ENEZ MONZILLO

*"I would brave all dan-
gers."*



MINERVA MORES

*"Moreover, I am not a
capricious man; I never
was."*



EMILY MORRIS

*"Is there nobody here who
can sing a song to lighten
the time?"*



IRENE MORRIS

*"She must be seen to be
ever so faintly appreciated."*



MARY MOSCOWITZ

*"It was a good answer. It
seemed a deep one, but
such is the wisdom of sim-
plicity."*



HILDA MUGGLI

*"See with what a ferocious
air the gentleman who im-
personates the Mexican
chief paces up and down."*



RASHELLE MUTNICK

*"I have forgotten my
flowers."*



GENEVIEVE NELSON

*"As if she had any need
to wear forget-me-nots."*



MARJORY NELSON

*"—but no, I will be calm;
I will be calm."*



EVELYN NEUBERGER

"'But you are not dead, you know,' said Johnny Wren, 'get down to life'."

MILDRED OLDS

"'I want to have some sober talk,' said Jonas."



HELEN O'BRIEN

"In the meantime, as you say, sir, we have a deal to do, and far to go. So sharp's the word and jolly."



LAURA ORTA

"I can't help it, and if I could, I wouldn't."



AMY O'CONNOR

"Such a distingué air."



SUE OSMOTHERLY

"'I always like to hear a good argument,' continued the Bagman, 'a sharp one, like this. It's very improving'."





KATHERINE OVERTON

"What I wish is to be perfectly business-like and punctual."



JOSEPHINE PIERCE

"I ask leave to teach myself."



LOUISE PLUMER

"Wonderfully upright her figure was, and wonderfully self-reliant her look."



MARGARET POWERS

"Oh! It's a wicked world."



DOROTHY PRICE

"This is one consequence of my readiness to adapt myself to any society into which chance carries me."



RUTH PURCELL

"And his face wore an expression of deep thought and solemn gravity."



DOROTHY REYNOLDS

"Theodosius looked as if he cared for nothing earthly."



ELEANOR RICH

"I have broken hearts before now, and I'm very sorry for it. It's a terrible thing to reflect upon."



RUTH RICHARDS

"She had been a quiet, hard-working woman, I believe, but her misery had quite drove her wild."

CONSTANCE ROUILLION

"Oh! yes, there are a hundred good points about him."



MARIA ROMERO

"Why there's a air about her, sir, that I never saw in anybody. There! Isn't it fascination?"



KATHERINE ROSS

"That seems wise and considerate."





ALMA ROWE

"I don't care whether I am a minx or a Sphinx," returned Lavinia coolly turning her head. 'It's exactly the same thing!'"



RUTH ROYER

"He is a man of fine moral elements, sir, and not commonly endowed."



FLORENCE RUBIN

"I may as well adapt myself to the company."

HELEN RUBINO

"Why, then", replied the other, 'the good in this state preponderates over the bad, let mis-called philosophers tell us what they will'."



ELLA BOYD RUSSELL

*"What's life without trustfulness!
What's a fellow man without honor!"*



MIRIAM SAUREL

"Oh charming! Poetic, really. Read that description again, Miss Nickleby."





MINNIE SCEBELO

"'You may safely depend upon me,' replied Nicholas."



LOUISE SCHAAD

"Miss Nickleby is a very creditable young person."



DOROTHY SCHEIDELL

"Well, I really would not ha' believed it, unless I had ha' happened to ha' been there."

ELVIRA SCHULMAN

"And he has such a flow of language."



MAYBELLE SCHOPP

"But she looked and listened and her face got animated, and she was charming."



JANET SCHUBERT

"'Mr. Dick,' said my aunt triumphantly, 'give me your hand, for your common sense is invaluable'."





**SULAMITH
SCHWARTZ**

*"Right down earnest—
honor bright."*



ROSE SERRALLES

*"They think it indispens-
able that he should be upon
the spot."*



EVA SHUMWAY

*"Such manners, too; so
playful, and yet so severely
proper!"*



**MARY
ELIZABETH SIMPSON**

*"I will never desert Mr.
Micawber."*



VARLEY SIMS

*"Upon my soul, he's a true
knight. He never leaves
her."*



EDITH SMITH

*"I doubt if she could be
induced to desert her post."*



EVELYN SMITH

"Never mind, miss," replied the girl. 'I know what I know, that's all'."



GERTRUDE SMITH

"I have always considered you a particularly well-behaved young person."



JEAN SMITH

"She seemed to be famous for knowing every sort of a song."

LILLIAN SOTKIN

"What hearty laughs we have had since we have known each other."



HELEN SOHN

"Do you think we shouldn't be the first to speak if there was anything to be taken notice of?"



MATILDA SOMMERFIELD

"He had a lively perception."





FLORENCE SPLITOIR

*"Being left to himself, the
savage had a dance all
alone."*



EDITH SPROUL

*"Mr. Wegg, if you was
brought here loose in a bag
to be articulated, I'd name
your smallest bones blind-
fold equally with your
largest as fast as I would
pick 'em out, and I'd sort
'em all and sort your verte-
brae in a manner that would
equally surprise and charm
you."*



**MARGARET
STANLEY**

*"He talks equally well on
any subject."*

SYLVIA STARK

*"We are both happy and I
should like to do as you
do."*



HARRIET STEELE

*"'That's a good boy,' said
Mrs. Budden, 'now you
know what a verb is?'"*



EDITH STEINAM

*"Gentlemen, there is an
Individual present."*



VIVIAN STEINER

"A very genteel young man, certainly."



DOROTHY STICKLE

"You might blow her away, my lord, you might blow her away."



SIDNEY STEMMONS

"These are circumstances that would try a ordinary mind, but I'm uncommon jolly."



SUSAN STORKE

"A lady, sir—a lady, whispered the boy."



EUNICE STERLING

"To be plain with you, I am a careful man and know my affairs thoroughly."



ELIZABETH STREET

"Ah! she'll make a sweet miniature."



MARY STREET

"My feelings, Mrs. Todgers, will not consent to be entirely smothered, like the young children in the tower. They are grown up and the more I press the bolster on them, the more they look around the corner of it."



MARY ELIZABETH SWEENEY

"'De-lightful,' returned the captain, 'de-lightful'."



VIRGINIA STRONG

"I would give the world to go to sleep."

HARRIET MAROT TAYLOR

"I was looking at the pictures in the fire."

ELIZABETH SUSSMAN

"What a delightful studiousness! Was it real, now, or only to display the eye-lashes?"

CATHERINE THOMAS

"There's genteel comedy in your walk and manner, juvenile tragedy in your eye, and touch-and-go farce in your laugh."





**GERTRUDE
THOMPSON**

"He is the man we want."



EDNA TOERGE

"A bachelor is a miserable wretch, sir."



BEATRICE TINSON

"Mr. Pickwick, it is quite unnecessary to say, was one of the most modest and most delicate-minded of mortals."



HARRIET TYNG

"She is the sweetest-tempered, kindest-hearted creature—and so clever."



OLGA TOEDTER

"'Agreeable,' cried the collector. 'I mean to say that it was delicious'."



RUTH VAN DUZEE

"Such a splendid fellow, I'm sure you'll like him."



ROBERTA VAN NAMEE

*"She is all affability and
sweetness."*

**ELIZABETH
VOISLAWSKY**

*"Zooks, what a fire-eater
you are, Johnson."*



HARRIET VAN SLYKE

*"I wish with all my soul I
could guide myself better."*

LUCILLE WAHLIG

*"La, Kate, my dear, how
you do tickle me!"*



**HARRIETTE
VAN WORMER**

*"I esteem her for her good
sense."*



DOROTHY WELCH

*"It was his spirit, not his
constitution, that he ven-
tured on so boldly."*





ENID WITMER

*"Mr. Spaulow was as good
as his word."*



MARY WHITTAKER

*"I never was so overcome
in all my life."*



SHIRLEY WILNER

*"Talk of Fairies!" cried
Mr. Kewigs."*



EDITH WOOD

*"Frankly and faithfully, I
would if I could."*



HELEN WOOD

*"'Tis a good heart',
said Nicholas, 'that disen-
tangles itself from the
close avocations of every
day to heed such things'."*



MARY WOOD

*"An elegant gentleman with
a most prepossessing ap-
pearance."*



DOROTHY WOOLF

"—those which combine amusement with instruction, my young friend," replied Mr. Stiggins, 'blending select tales with wood-cuts'."



EMMA WYLLY

"We are already friends, I hope."



LILLIAN YABROW

"Earnestness in you is anything but alarming to me."




MEGUMI YAMAGUCHI

" 'Dear me,' said the merry-faced gentleman, looking merrier still."

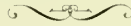


EDNA ZOLLARS

" 'We must look forward,' cried Martin."



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Fitz-Hugh, Mary H., Brooks Hall,	Vicksburg, Miss.	351	Gundry, Doris,	Clifton, Bristol, England	
Flory, Edith-Anne, Hewitt Hall,	357 N. Lorel Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Austin 9795	Gurney, Georgianna L.,	29 32nd St., Beechhurst, L. I.	Flushing 2223-J
Frankel, Gladys B.,	420 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.	Yellowstone 8119	Haldenstein, Edith,	321 W. 92nd St., N. Y. C.	Riverside 0848
Frankfeld, Dorothy,	1349 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.	Lenox 6223	Hargrave, Gertrude Schuyler,	1036 Woodycrest Ave., N. Y. C.	Jerome 0374
Fraser, Faith, Hewitt Hall,	"Brooklands," Coonoor, South India		Harris, M. Edith,	402 W. 115th St., N. Y. C.	Cathedral 7078
Fraser, Margaret, Hewitt Hall,	"Brooklands," Coonoor, South India		Henry, Emma Stewart,	333 Central Park West, N. Y. C.	Riverside 3521
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Gardiner, Harriet R.,	239 Park Hill Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	Yonkers 1142	Hults, Vivian,	34 Bayview Ave., Port Washington, L. I.	Port Washington 425-R
Gardiner, Marguerite,	239 Park Hill Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.		Huntress, Dorothy, Hewitt Hall,	St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Garmise, Adele,	420 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.	Yellowstone 9443	Hurston, Zora Neale,	43 W. 66th St., N. Y. C.	Endicott 2744
Garwood, Carmen Josephine,	Hewitt Hall,		Hurwitz, Leona,	610 W. 142nd St., N. Y. C.	Bradhurst 2092
	Rehoboth, Mass	Rehoboth 8-R 31	Isaacs, Etta,	1309 Grandview Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I.	
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Kinkade, Ione, 42 Taylor St., Kingston, N. Y.			Metzger, Edna, 412 W. 110th St., N. Y. C.	Academy 6630	
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Philhower, Clarice Belle,	Brooks Hall.....Lock Box 226,		Sloane, Elizabeth.....	134 Prospect Ave.,	Mamaroneck
	Califon, N. J.	Califon 123		Mamaroneck, N. Y.	410-J
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Reynolds, Myrtle L.,	461 W. 159th St., N. Y. C	Washington Heights 2800	Stahr, Cora Louise,	551 W. 190th St., N. Y. C	Billings 5957
Riordan, Dorothy A., Brooks Hall,	7313 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Atlantic 9190	Stamm, Anna,	252 W. 76th St., N. Y. C.	Endicott 6900
Ripin, Rowena,	10 W. 86th St., N. Y. C	Schuyler 5752	Starner, Kathleen, Hewitt Hall,	S. Main St., Marion, Ohio	1806
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			VanPelt, Margaret, Hewitt Hall,	126 E. 59th St., N. Y. C.	Regent 2753

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Watson, Margaret, Hewitt Hall,	101 34th St.,	Palisade 2507
	Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J.	
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Williams, Frances Herd,	875 W. 181st St., N. Y. C.	Washington Heights 1200
Wiswall, Mercedes A., Hewitt Hall,	1193 E. Burnside, Portland, Ore.	Cathedral 3660
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Wright, Helen E.,	96-11 Alstyne Ave., Corra, L. I.	Newtown 2366

The Class of 1928

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Altmark, Edith C.....Walden, N. Y.			Chapman, Mary, Hewitt Hall,	1235 S. Center St.,	
Anastasi, Anna,	42 W. Fordham Rd., N. Y. C.	Kellog 1479		Terre Haute, Ind.	
Andujar, Lucrecia,	560 W. 173rd St., N. Y. C.	Wadsworth 4234	Chase, Cecil, Brooks Hall,	400 W. Riverdale Drive,	
Asset, Gabrielle,	2511 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn			Glendale, Cal	
Ast, Myra,	290 West End Ave., N. Y. C.	Trafalgar 5919	Cheroff, Eugenie,	118 W. 120th St., N. Y. C.	University 8226
Atkins, Florence, Hewitt Hall,	80 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.	Nassau 3443-W	Cohen, Marjorie,	270 West End Ave., N. Y. C.	Trafalgar 1415
Bahlman, Mary V., Hewitt Hall,	19 W. Cork St., Winchester, Va.		Cohen, Sylvia,	3905 Broadway, N. Y. C.	Washington Heights 33
Bahonth, Marjorie,	601 W. 176th St., N. Y. C.		Collins, Loretta, Hewitt Hall,	217 Prospect St., Covington, Va.	
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Beaujean, Florence E.,	Tuckahoe Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.	Nepperhan 987	Cook, Sylvia Allen,	Cranford, N. J.	Cranford 569-J
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	Atlantic Highlands, N. J.	Highlands 74	Davis, Martha,	208 W. 6th St., Charlotte, N. C.	
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Frank, Evelyn H.,			Houck, Katherine L.,		
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Gahen, Louise M.,			308 S. 4th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.	Hillcrest 1296-J	
1115 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C.	Cathedral 1667		Johnson, Margaret,		
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Gallo, Lillian M.,	Havemeyer		54 Ingram Street, Forest Hills, L. I.	Boulevard 10322	
8 Lurting St., Corona, N. Y	3577-J		Jonas, Edith,		
Gambrill, Helen,			129 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Main 3785	
548 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.	Morningside 5790		Kaiser, Eleanor,		
Gaukrodger, Muriel....133 22nd St.,			140 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.	Schuyler 8088	
Jackson Heights, N. Y. C.	Newtown 5183		Kellar, Harriet Mary,		
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Greenwald, Ruth,			Woodridge, New York.		
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Advertisement Directory

	Page
Altman, B. & Co.	235
Bergdorf & Goodman	233
Bartram, F. S. & C. B.	240
Brentano	245
Broadway Presbyterian Church	244
Brooks Bros.	233
Bruck-Weiss	245
Chrisdie & Co.	243
Church of Notre Dame	249
Clark & Wilkins	236
Columbia University Book Store	238
Corpus Christi Church	240
Cotrell & Leonard	240
Cudahy Packing Co.	241
Eimer & Amend	238
Equitable Life Assurance Society	244
Foot Form Shoe Shop, Inc.	244
Franklin Simon & Co.	241
Franklin & Walsh	242
Gordon, Nettie, Inc.	243
Hamilton National Bank	249
Havens & Co.	244
Howe-Marot Preparatory School	249
Jorgenson & Son	240
Kerns	234
King, Cliff	249
Koe, Samson	240
L & L Cigar Store	242
Lorraine	236
Miller, I.	245
Miller School of Business	238
Ming Sun Co.	243
Papadem, J. G., Co.	236
Peacock Shop	243
Pennsylvania Hotel	241
Read-Taylor Press, The	246
Schoenig & Co.	236
Servellen	240
Stahl, Otto	237
Success Magazine	234
Tiffany & Co.	Front
Westminster Hotel	239
White Studio	248

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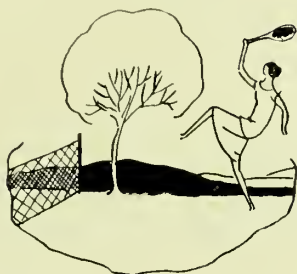
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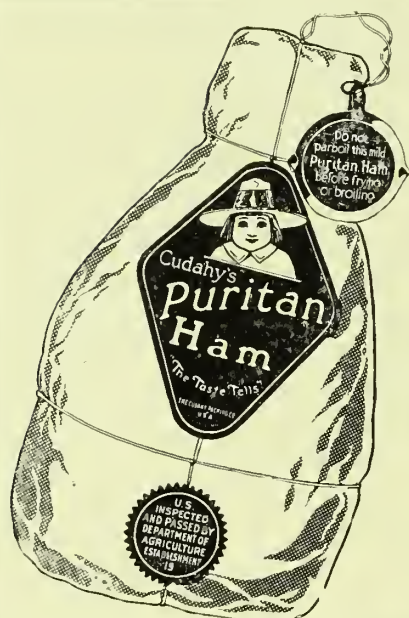
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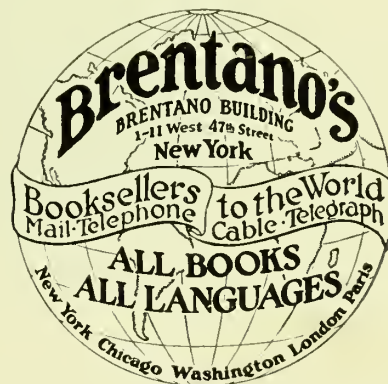
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